Carmel Library,
Box 800,
Carmel, Calif.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XXIII. No. 32

Friday, August 6, 1937

Published Every Friday at

Carmel-By-The-Sea . . . . California

(Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2 Copy, 5c

—Block by BILLY THORNTON, M. U. H. S.

— A Saving —

COUNCIL MAY LOOK WITH FAVOR UPON EWIG OFFER

CATCHING the council in an unusually mellow mood after it had received a drubbing at the hands of more than 100 angry participants in the discussion of the resignation of Argyll Campbell, a more hospitable reception than ever before was given to the invitation of E. H. Ewig to transfer the city hall from the second floor of the old post office building on Dolores, to the second floor of the Ewig-Postoffice building on Ocean avenue. The invitation was presented in a letter written by Realtor Claribel Haydock Zuck on behalf of Owner Ewig. The terms offered were about $10 cheaper than the city is now paying for overcrowded and admittedly inadequate quarters. The council promised to investigate the Ewig building again, together with certain new proposals as to the division of office space, and to report back at the next meeting. In the meantime Mrs. Zuck was asked to enter into negotiations with M. J. Murphy once more to see if he will do anything about quieting his planing mill southeast of the postoffice. The fear had been expressed before that the noise might be a serious disturbance to city officials and employes occupying the quarters in the day time. Ewig has proposed glass-enclosed offices on the east side of the building, as far as possible from the noise. There is a pleasant assembly room which would be available for council meetings.

Most other business of the session, which concluded quickly after the hour's discussion of the office of city attorney, was transacted "in secret", due rather to the noise made by the

(Continued on page 4)

— Deplorable —

Argyll Campbell Resigns as City's Legal Adviser

But Carmel Council Fails To Abolish Office of City Attorney

AT the most heated session of the Carmel city council for many years, a roomful of angry citizens Wednesday evening demanded the full story behind the council's recent decision to abolish the office of city attorney and demand the resignation of City Attorney Argyll Campbell, made public that evening for the first time. The full story was not told, however, and the council made it clear that the full story never will be told. Placed in a decidedly uncomfortable position by the public reading of a telegram addressed to Campbell in Washington on July 14, Mayor Everett Smith hedged on the issue of the abolition of the position, described it as a "technicality" involved in the process of firing Campbell. Campbell presented his resignation, and it was accepted. He had also prepared an ordinance abolishing the position. This was not introduced nor acted upon.

The council chamber was not only filled to capacity, but the crowd overflowed into the corridor and down the stairs of the city hall. The council indicated that it was not impressed, preferring to regard this as a demonstration on his behalf staged by the friends of Campbell.

In an uncomfortably taut atmosphere, the meeting was called to order shortly before 8 o'clock. While City Clerk Saidee Van Brower read the minutes of two previous meetings, the crowd waited with ill-concealed impatience, and the council listened with set, strained faces. Proceeding to the reading of correspondence, the city clerk requested that Mr. Campbell read himself the letter which he had handed her shortly before the meeting. Mr. Campbell read as follows:

"On returning from a three weeks leave of absence unanimously granted me by resolution of your honorable body, I found awaiting me at the Carmel office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, a telegram reading as follows:

'The city council has decided to abolish the office of city attorney and offers you the opportunity to resign effective July 31. If we do not receive your resignation before July 21, the city council will take action and abolish the position of city attorney. (Signed) Everett Smith, Mayor'.

"This telegram failed to reach me in Washington, as I left there two days before its arrival.

"Without comment here on your manners, methods, motives, or ethics, I hereby resign forthwith as city attorney of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, such resignation becoming effective at once. I have prepared a resoluton accepting my resignation, and also an ordinance abolishing the office of city attorney. I am submitting them herewith."

Frederick Bechdolt, writer, longtime resident of Carmel and former councilman, was on his feet immediately following the reading of the letter.

"Was action leading to this de-

(Continued on page 2)

— Aroused —

Rumors of Recall Rife

Sentiment Aroused Over Council Methods

IT IS probable that before the end of this week a meeting of citizens will be held to discuss possible recall of one or more members of the city council, according to opinions expressed yesterday. This is considered likely because of the inconclusive and generally unsatisfactory nature of the responses given by members of the council Wednesday evening to questions from the audience regarding secret action on the proposal, expressed in a wire to Argyll Campbell in Washington, D. C., to "abolish" the office of city attorney. The council's intimation that this was purely a method of taking the sting out of the request for Campbell's resignation from this office, was not regarded as satisfactory or conclusive.

Even friends of Campbell were inclined to concede this week that it was well within the province of the council either to discharge him or to ask his resignation if his services were unsatisfactory, but general amazement was expressed at the clumsiness with which the action was taken, and wonder as to what was behind the intention expressed to "abolish" the office. Carmel was genuinely upset, partisans and non-partisans of Campbell alike, at the fact that a matter involving such an important policy as the city's legal affairs had been decided and virtually acted upon secretly. Some members of the council were inclined to concede, off the record, that action had been taken hastily and unwisely, at a time when emotions were running high. The council had expected a detailed report of the audit on the night of July 14, and not all of them are yet inclined to admit Campbell's contention that his telegram from Washington gave them all the information they required to take their next step.

The Pine Cone last week in a front-page editorial gave the public its first intimation of what was afoot. It was not possible at that time to tell the story in detail, as information had been pieced together from various sources, all of them confidential.

That The Pine Cone warning was headed by those it particularly appealed to, was indicated by the presence at the council meeting Wednesday evening of more of the real "old-timers" than have appeared together at any public gathering for many years.

— Explained —

School Budget Analyzed

Frank Shea Named Clerk to Succeed Mrs. Levinson

BEFORE a large and impressive audience consisting of one retiring member of the board, two reporters, Marian Shand and Gene Watson, the annual Sunset school budget meeting was held Monday evening in the principal's office. Chairman A. G. E. Hanke's careful and complete analysis of proposed school expenditures was worthy of an audience of 500. Frank Shea, who has been appointed clerk of the board in place of Helen Levinson, the retiring member, and Doris Watson, seated Monday evening as the new member, were also present.

Mr. Hanke made it clear that the increase in the budget from last year's $43,111 to $52,059 was unavoidable; likewise the jump in the tax rate from 34 to 38 cents. The board has established a new salary scale, beginning with the $1420 minimum which is paid to first year teachers, with automatic advances until the maximum of $1920 is reached. Hitherto the maximum was $1860. Describing teaching as one of the most important and one of the most poorly paid professions, Mr. Hanke expressed the objective of the board: to secure good teachers, to treat them right and give them an incentive through the automatic pay increases.

By 1940, Mr. Hanke predicted, the present rate of increase in enrollment will necessitate new building. The board believes the wisest plan will be to replace the present primary structures at the south end of the campus with a modern, two-story reinforced concrete building with eight or 10 classrooms, which will provide for growth of 10 to 15 years. The old buildings have been newly painted, walls and roofs, which will keep them in shape until they are demolished.

When the present building was built, three class rooms were left unfinished. Mr. Hanke said the board believes that the finishing of those class rooms could have been absorbed into the original bond issue at less expense than the subsequent finishing of them. Completion of the last class room this year is costing about $2000, and brings into use the last available space in the school. New classrooms call for new teachers; hence the addition to the faculty this year.

Following the Texas school explosion with its terrible loss of life last year, school boards all over the country grew nervous about the condition of their plants. Sunset board ordered a safety inspection by B. W. Adams, city inspector, and Architect C. J. Ryland, who designed the school. It was found that the ageing and shrinkage inevitable in all structures of this kind had affected the roof trusses of the auditorium and over the stage. The whole roof has had to be jacked up, the members tied together and iron plates inserted to hold them together. This was not a cheap job of work but it is permanent in nature because the ageing and shrinking period is now past.

The exceptionally cold weather of

(Continued on page 3)

— Going Up! —

Assessed Values Increase $84,410

Carmel's total assessed valuation this year is $3,503,740, an increase of $84,410 over last year's total of $3,419,330, according to figures issued by City Clerk Saidee Van Brower following completion of the assessment roll, which has been open for public inspection all this week. Beginning next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the council will sit as a board of equalization in order to hear any protests of taxpayers regarding assessments.

Land within the city limits is assessed at a total of $1,752,595, against last year's $1,735,255. Improvements are valued at $1,670,820; last year this total was $1,603,260. Personal property is valued at $156,870 against $154,500 for last year. Exemptions totalled $76,545. Last year's figure was $73,685.

The increases in each case are: land, $17,340; improvements, $67,560; personal property, $2370; exemptions, $2860.

Council Squirms Under Bombardment Of Questions Fired By Constituents

(Continued from page 1)

mand taken at a secret session?" he asked.

"I don't believe we are obligated to be put on the carpet on that issue," Smith responded. A cry of derision and surprise rose spontaneously from the audience.

"On behalf of the people who elected you, I demand a hearing on this question!" Bechdolt exclaimed. The mayor hedged, but finally admitted the action was not taken openly.

"In personnel matters," interposed Councilwoman Clara Kellogg, mildly, "It is the custom to act as unobtrusively as possible." Bechdolt replied that that did not explain the abolition of the office, and asked, "Were the methods used fair and above-board either to Campbell or to the people who elected you?" Smith answered, "I think so."

"What other secrets are you keeping from the people?" asked Bechdolt.

"Nothing that I know of", Smith answered.

Bechdolt responded, "Your action shows fear and distrust of the public, and you are no longer entitled to the trust of the people who elected you." There was prolonged applause at this point.

E. Guy Ryker, long-time partner of Campbell, reviewed their old association and gave evidence leading up to his conclusion: "He has no equal as a municipal lawyer. We all have our faults, but my God, this village should feel honored to have the services of the best municipal attorney in the state of California. He's not just an attorney, not just a citizen; he's an institution, a part of the atmosphere of Carmel."

E. H. Ewig, merchant and civic leader, was the next speaker:

"I talk with a good many people in my place of business on Ocean avenue: I hear a good many rumors," he began. "During the last two or three days I have heard more rumors about the city government than in the last ten years. I'm here tonight because I didn't believe those rumors, and I want to ask some questions. Mr. Campbell, did you have any intimation before you went to Washington that the council was dissatisfied with your work?"

"I did not," said Campbell.

"Were your relations with the council cordial?"

"They were: at least on my part, and I thought on theirs."

"Is it true that you went away leaving no one in charge of your office as city attorney?"

"That is not true, my partner, Shelburn Robison, was to act as my substitute."

"I was not informed of that," interjected Mayor Smith.

"Have you ever, at any time, been away without permission?" Ewig asked. "No," Campbell answered.

"This action, out of a clear sky, against a man who has been in service for 15 or 18 years, seems wrong to me," Ewig concluded.

Shelburn Robison rose to remark that inasmuch as Miss Kellogg, Councilmen Bernard Rowntree and James Thoburn had all asked him legal questions during Campbell's absence, he believed it was known to the council that he was available as Campbell's substitute.

Next to claim recognition from the chair was Herbert Heron, another pioneer Carmelite; founder of the Forest Theater, one-time mayor, and book dealer.

"Why was this resignation asked by wire?" was his first question. "Why not before he left or after he got back" (A voice from the rear: "Why at all?") "Why was not the public taken into your confidence?" None of these questions were answered.

Eugene Watson, proprietor of Carmel Press, was next on his feet. "Has anything else in connection with this change been kept secret?" he asked. "There is a rumor to the effect that this is part of a plan to discredit Argyll Campbell, and that a man is already chosen to take over his duties."

"Well, we'll have to hire someone," Smth answered. A chorus of boos greeted the remark.

"Is it true," Watson continued, "that there is a plan afoot to have the city judge (George P. Ross) take over the duties of city attorney?"

"It has been discussed; yes," Smith answered.

Fred McIndoe, proprietor of Carmel Grocery, arose and read some questions from a piece of paper.

"Is it true," he asked, "that the council asked you to bring suit against the Monterey Peninsula Hospital (sic) and that you failed to do so?" Campbell denied this, detailed the procedure which he had outlined to the council, and concluded that the matter had been turned over to Councilman Rowntree for further action. This Rowntree denied.

"Is it true," McIndoe continued, "that you failed to give Mr. Rowntree an opinion he wanted in regard to the fire department?"

"It's true that he kept at me for an opinion, and when he got it he didn't like it," Campbell answered.

"Would anything induce you to withdraw your resignation?" was McIndoe's final question. Campbell responded with a resolute negative.

"I propose that we lay all cards on the table, face up," said Byington Ford, head of Carmel Realty company. "If Campbell is wrong, I want to know it. If you (the council) are wrong, I want to know that. Did you (to Campbell) ever give a final report on the city audit?"

"I did," Campbell answered. "From Washington I sent a wire which contains every conclusion necessary for the council to act, and said that a detailed report would follow. Before I mailed the detailed report, I received a wire in Washington that the matter had been taken out of my hands and put in the hands of special counsel. I have not filed the report and it never will be filed.

"In the matter of the audit," Campbell continued, "the burden of proof is on the city clerk. The council can proceed against her, as I indicated in my telegram, and it will then be her privilege to prove that she is not liable to the city in the amount indicated in the audit."

"Is it true," asked Ford, "That Addams (city inspector) and Norton (chief of police) have repeatedly tried to contact you on legal matters and have been unable to do so?"

"Let's let Norton and Adams answer that question," Campbell suggested. Norton and Adams did not appear to be present; there was no answer.

Bechdolt once more rose to his feet, "Why is the office of city attornew being abolished?" he demanded.

"That's purely a technical point," Smith answered.

"Are you ashamed of your reasons?" Bechdolt asked angrily.

"What we are trying to do is to build up an efficient organization," Smith answered.

"Have you any idea of the probable cost to the taxpayers of this piecemeal legal advice you propose to hire?" Bechdolt's final question went unanswered.

Col. C. G. Lawrence interjected a more or less irrelevant note by inquiring whether it was true that the council was planning to change to the city manager system and that Rowntree was trying to get the office. Councilman Joseph Burge chose to answer this question, saying that this rumor was absolutely false, that Rowntree had never asked for the position of city manager, and that he for one would never give it to him. He concluded on his inevitable low comedy note with a mutter about "being abused by a bunch of Democrats". The presence in the front row of some of Carmel's most reactionary Republicans, and the part they had taken in the discussion, along with sons of the wild jackass, made this remark irresistibly funny.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Yates, prominent merchant and long-time Carmelite, reiterated the unanswered question as to what the council proposes to do for legal advice.

Councilman Thoburn asked for permission to answer the question, explaining that he was not in accord with the action of the council, that it was taken at a time when he was not present. "I have asked them the same question," he said. "Their answer is that they don't know, but someone will come along."

Mayor Smith then asked a question on his own account:

"When and where were all these questions fabricated?" Byington Ford responded: "Two nights ago some of us went down to Campbell's house to put him on the carpet. I for one thought of certain questions we wanted asked and others thought of other questions. We thought it advisable that they be asked publicly."

Bechdolt rose finally to state his conclusions: "I don't question the motives of the council, but I'm sure the people who elected you have a genuine desire for a complete airing of the facts in this case. As yet we are as completely in the dark as when we came here as to your reasons for getting rid of Argyll."

Eugene Watson pointed out that this was an excellent opportunity to give an answer to Councilman Rowntree's frequently reiterated wish to know what the people of Carmel really wanted. Rowntree's answer indicated that he did not regard the gathering as a representative majority. "It is easy enough to gather a meeting of protestants," he said.

(Continued on page 4)

Legion Post Holds Installation

WITH the degree team of the Thirteenth District present to conduct the new officers to their chairs, Carmel American Legion post held installation ceremonies Monday evening. The degree team was headed by Peter Navarra, commander of the Thirteenth District, from San Jose, and the other members are Max Aitken, second vice commander, Clyde Bigger, chairman of the membership committee, Ed Springer and Charles Sylvia.

The officers installed were: M. J. Peterson, commander; Fred McIndoe, first vice commander; E. H. Ewig, second vice commander; Major Leroy Delaney, adjutant; G. H. Burnette, treasurer; Tom Riley, sergeant-at-arms; J. L. Schroeder, chaplain and A. C. Lafrenz, historian. On the executive committee are James Thoburn, retiring commander, Byington Ford, Col. T. B. Taylor, Gail Chandler and Bill Muscutt.

Short addresses were made by Commander Peterson and all members of the degree team. Another speaker was Matthew Beaton, commander of the peninsula post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, who was present as a special guest with 12 members of his post. His topic was "March in Step", urging cooperation between all veterans' organizations.

Oother honored guests at the meeting were Tom Henderson, commander of the United Spanish War Veterans of Monterey, and Capt. George W. Read Jr., crack army poloist, who is a guest of Paul Flanders.

Major Delaney is to be the local post's delegate to the state convention of the American Legion, to be held at Stockton, Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

Rentals and Repairs of Typewriters

PENINSULA Typewriter Exchange

Phone 3794

371 Alvarado St. Monterey

Office Equipment

Announcing . . . .

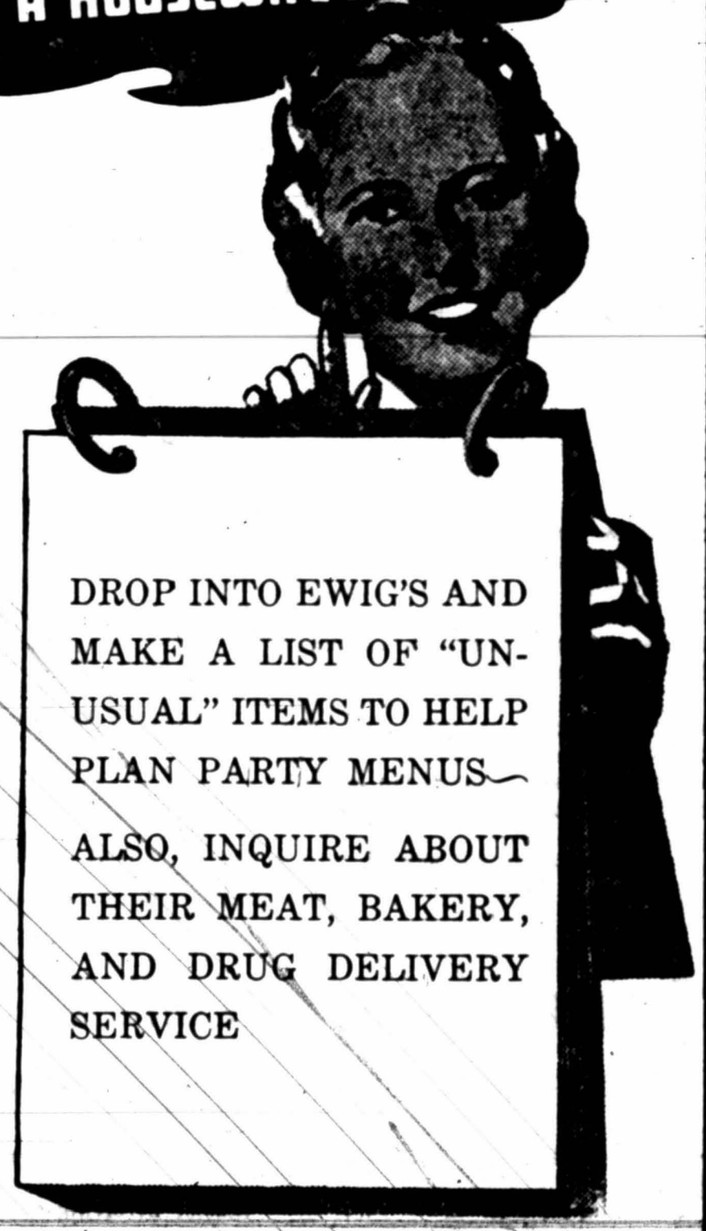
TARRANT'S MEXICAN ARTS

Featuring

HAND-MADE WILLOW HEARTH BASKETS
UNUSUAL and UNIQUE MEXICAN IMPORTS

Seven Arts Court Carmel

Pages FROM A HOUSEWIFE'S NOTEBOOK



DROP INTO EWIG'S AND MAKE A LIST OF "UNUSUAL" ITEMS TO HELP PLAN PARTY MENUS—

ALSO, INQUIRE ABOUT THEIR MEAT, BAKERY, AND DRUG DELIVERY SERVICE

If It's to Eat

the chances are,

EWIG'S HAS IT!

If You Don't See What You Are Looking for on Ewig's Shelves—

ASK!

The Chances Are Good That He Can Get It For You.

EWIG'S GROCERY

CARMEL'S RED AND WHITE STORE

The House of Fine Foods

Ocean Ave., opposite Bank of Carmel Phones 423, 424

School Budget Analyzed at Meeting of Trustees; Frank Shea Named Clerk

(Continued from page 1)

the past two winters has tried the heating facilities of the primary buildings. Last year 300 feet of new radiation was installed and now to make this function correctly changes will have to be made in the steam line to cut down frictional losses.

New seats have been installed in the auditorium balcony primarily because the old folding chairs were condemned by the fire chief, as a life hazard in case of fire or panic. The board believes the seats will pay for themselves by rendering balcony space more desirable to audiences. Folding chairs were also used in the library; they were noisy and uncomfortable. They have been replaced by 50 stout, comfortable little straight chairs.

A full-time secretary to absorb the growing burden of clerical work of the board and to release the principal for his proper educational functions; a full-time nurse who will also supervise girls' physical training; $200 a year extra to Arthur Hull for supervising boys' games and athletics after school hours, pay increases to the janitors, additional expense in the teachers' retirement fund, were all mentioned as contributing to the larger budget.

After discussing the budget, the board adjourned and reconvened in special session to consider insurance. Mr. Hanke made the surprising announcement that the school plant, valued at $154,000, is insured at only about 60 per cent of value. The board believes that it should be insured to the full 90 per cent accepted by insurance companies, and expressed a preference for "board" companies. With the cooperation of the Carmel Association of Insurance Agents, the board had worked out a five-year insurance budget plan, by which policies of $31,666, now due, would be increased to $75,250, covering fire and the falling building clause waiver. After a full explanation and discussion of the plan, the board voted to adopt it. Again adjourning, the board decided to convene in regular session, for routine first-of-the-month business.

ALL ABOARD!

The Southern Pacific's crack train

El Costano leaves

This FRIDAY NIGHT for

"Media Noche En Mejico"

⧗

An Imaginative Trip to Mexico With

Native Entertainment and

Decorations

HOTEL DEL MONTE

⧗

Those making the trip and dining and dancing

$2.50; $1.00 cover charge for

dancing only.

⧗

PLEASE MAKE EARLY RESERVATIONS

Carmel Theater

Marx Brothers Next

"A Day at the Races", Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

MODERN war-stricken Madrid is the locale for a new motion picture woven from the newspaper headlines. The film is "The Last Train from Madrid", a "Grand Hotel" type of story dealing with ten persons, all strangers, caught in the city during its heaviest bombardment, and how their lives and destinies were suddenly made one by a common peril. It plays Aug. 12 and 13, Thursday and Friday, at the Carmel theater.

To Dedicate Cell Of Serra Aug. 29

Beatification and canonization of Padre Junipero Serra, whose burial place at Carmel Mission is one of the chief points of interest on Monterey peninsula, is to be strongly pressed following a celebration at the Mission on Sunday, Aug. 29, at which the restored cell of Father Serra will be dedicated. This day follows the 150th anniversary of the death of Father Serra, and this anniversary will also be fittingly observed.

The ceremonial will open with solemn high mass celebrated by Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, and the dedicatory observance will close with the laying of a wreath on the Serra tomb by Excelentisima Maria Antonia Field. The afternoon will be given over to a typical program of Spanish songs and dances, arranged by Mrs. Harry Thompson of Monterey. Participating will be a committee of representative socialites, business and professional people, and such celebrities as Leo Carillo and Antonio de Cordoba.

The cause of beatification and canonization, long silently engaging the attention of California admirers of Father Serra, will be launched in a systematic way in this year's celebration, with the view of introducing it to Rome.

Anita Abby Honor Guest at Shower

Miss Anita Abby, who is to become the bride of Cyril Church, Aug. 14, at the St. Angelas church, was the guest of honor at a shower given her by Misses Mildred Cashin and Doris Cook at the latter's home on Oak street in Pacific Grove, Wednesday evening. A group of her closest school friends were present to congratulate her and shower her with lovely gifts after an evening of bridge, whist, chatter and dainty eatables.

Those invited to fete Miss Abby included Misses Louise Cowen, Helen Randol, Jeanne Randol, Elsie Bisnett, Betty Richardson of Anaheim, Marjorie Banta, Mary Raymond Barter, Dorothy Neilson Romando, Elizabeth de Lorimier, Frances Hodges, Barbara Ansell, Ruth Fogg, Barbara Stutzman, Elaine Larson Scarlett, Lorraine Borchers, Georgia Lyke, Barbara Kenyon, Thelma Philbrick, Barbara McGill, Helen Brooks, and Barbara and Louise Ingham.

Humane Society New Pound Ready

Improvements amounting virtually to a new building, according to members of the board of directors of the Monterey County Humane Society, have been effected at the animal shelter at 1900 David avenue, just outside Monterey. Tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 members of the board will be on hand to show the public through the quarters where unclaimed pets are held, and to demonstrate the greatly enhanced provisions for their comfort. Everyone interested in humane work is invited to be there during the reception hours and to inspect the clean and inviting quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson of Bakersfield are spending the weekend in Carmel.

Business Folk To Meet Aug. 13

Carmel Business Association will hold its monthly business meeting next Friday evening, Aug. 13, at 8 o'clock at Pine Inn. A number of projects the association has been working on during past months will come up for further discussion, and several new matters. Among these will be a consideration whether complaints of overcharges and bad service to visitors over the July 4 holidays were justified, and what policy should be adopted if they were.

Legion-Manzanita club has extended an invitation to the association to use its hall on Dolores for meetings at any time it wishes.

Mrs. O. L. Brainard has returned to her home in Sacramento after spending a week here.

Lot Down At The Sea

At this time you may buy one or two lots right down in the sands, where the blue waves end their long run in a lacy white fringe practically in your front yard.

But, there are only two lots to be had in this way. Other sites, magnificent, spectacular, or larger pieces. But this is the only opportunity for buying just one or two lots down at the water's edge.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171 Realtor

Holman's Tremendous

46th

Anniversary

SALE

Is On

▲

Storewide Values Such as may Never Come Again

▲

46 Departments

46 Years

Upsets In Tennis Tourney

New Courts Dedicated at Ceremony Sunday

SEVERAL sensational upsets, ideal weather, and perfect tennis conditions were on hand to see Carmel's new tennis courts dedicated Sunday afternoon in Carmel Woods.

Players pronounced the courts exceptionally well designed, with a fast floor, sufficient backroom, and ideal setting. The two courts were finished last week, and are the principal project of the newly-created parks and playground commission.

Winners of the matches, which had been played off Friday, Saturday with final matches Sunday, were presented with cups by Mayor Everett Smith, and dedication services took place in the courts in the afternon. Councilman James Thoburn and Corum B. Jackson, chairman of the commission, also spoke on the completion of the courts, the only ones in the city of Carmel open to the public.

Digby Humberg, champion of Burlingame, was victor in the men's singles matches, Dorothy Sillerman copped the honors in women's singles; Alex Ayres-Bill Lauritson received the trophies in men's doubles; and Digby Humberg-Mrs. McDaniel walked away with the mixed doubles honors.

Miss Sillerman, scheduled to play Mrs. McDaniel at 1 o'clock, won by default when the latter failed to appear. A reason given for Mrs. McDaniel's absence was that she was exhausted after a hard semi-final match with Miss K. Elkins earlier in the day.

The victory of Humberg, seeded as third, over Alex Ayres, favored to win the men's tournament, was the most sensational upset of the day. Ayres, a Pacific Grove favorite, fell by the wayside in the semi-finals. William Lauritsen, seeded as second, also met defeat, being beaten in the second round matches.

Harry French of Monterey, unseeded, upset John Campbell, playing the hardest fought battle in the tournament. Later, French took Eugene Almirol of Los Angeles, seeded fourth. In the final match, however, Humberg took French 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 to win the men's singles tournament.

John Campbell-Ted Leidig, local dark horses, and unseeded, upset Humberg and French, favored to win second place, but were finally defeated in a close match, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, by Ayres-Lauritsen, who then became the men's doubles champions.

In mixed doubles, Humberg-McDaniels breezed through the semi-finals and final matches (6-1, 6-0), upsetting Ayres-Sillerman, favored to win.

Spencer Kern, Carmel, managed the tournaments under the drection of George Seideneck, WPA director, and was assisted by John Campbell and Ted Leidig.

Entries other than those mentioned above were:

Men's singles and doubles: Hugh Smith, Bill Franklin, H. Hannon, Henry Yamate, Edgar Champel, Edward Levin, Steve Tanner, Bud Crosby, Bill Ziegler, George Wishart, John Clague, N. Hanna, Donald Clark, Andy Harris, Ted Yates and Herman Kern.

Women's singles and doubles: Sue Brownell, Betty Reynolds, Kay Beaton, Dorothy Rawson, Camille Burnham, Jane Carter, Jean Leidig, Mildred Rose, Barbara Wood, Beatrice Ralston, Barbara Holmes, M. J. Ford, and Elizabeth Houghton, besides those mentioned.

Hulsewes Leave for Fallen Leaf Lodge

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé are leaving this week for Lake Tahoe, where Rev. Hulsewé will take charge of St. Francis Chapel at Fallen Leaf Lodge, near Tahoe. Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Atwood from Centerville will occupy the Hulsewé home on San Antonio.

During Rev. Hulsewe's absence, guest preachers will occupy the pulpit at All Saints' Church, to be announced from week to week. Rev. Hulsewé will return to Carmel in three weeks.

AMBULANCE IN SERVICE

The city's newly-acquired ambulance went into operation Thursday, Red Cross officials announced. Stationed at the firehouse, the ambulance will be available for service day and night.

Argyll Campbell Resigns Office

(Continued from page 2)

"People who are satisfied with the way things are going don't bother to express themselves. Most of the people I have talked to have wondered why we have kept Campbell as long as we have".

It was pointed out from the spectator section that the public had had little opportunity to express themselves about the proposed action.

Smith and other members of the council then proceeded to outline their complaints against Campbell, dealing with the difficulty of getting written opinions from him at the time they wanted them, unanswered correspondence, and delay in dealing with important matters. In summary, Smith remarked that Campbell "has grown to a stature where he no longer has time for our work".

Campbell declared, "You are making these criticisms of me here in public for the first time". Miss Kellogg conceded the justice of this remark.

At the conclusion of the discussion, the resolution accepting Campbell's resignation was presented and passed, with only Thoburn voting against it. The council was urged to consider the ordinance abolishing the office of city attorney, and promised, by Fred Bechdolt, that if it passed the issue would be taken to the people on a referendum election. No action was taken.

Council Receives New Ewig Offer

(Continued from page 1)

spectators than to any intention of the council. It appeared that the council authorized the removal of a large pine tree at Eighth and Mountain View, in order to give relief to Major Ralph Coote, who has drainage troubles at that point, and difficulty in gaining access to the garage. Major Coote will pay for the oiling of the road at that point.

A letter expressing appreciation for the council's donation of $50 toward the Bach Festival and explaining the promotional use of the money was received from Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, Festival managers. Requests for permission to hang signs were received from Tarrant's Mexican Arts Shop in Seven Arts court and from Meagher & Co. The latter was held up as no sketch was appended.

Underground Wiring Goes Into Mission Tract

Work of installing underground electric wiring in heavy rubber conduits began in the Mission tract this week. Carl Rohr is doing the work. Telephone wires are also to go underground. This is the only Carmel tract which has taken the advanced step of taking all wires off poles, out of the air, and concealing them underground.

ADMEN AT DEL MONTE

The American Association of Advertising Agencies, following the recent visit of Executive Secretary Frederic R. Gamble to all Pacific coast advertising centers, has officially set Oct. 21 and 22 as the dates for the third annual Pacific coast convention. As in previous years, the members and guests will assemble at Del Monte.

PFEIFFER IN HOSPITAL

John M. Pfeiffer of Big Sur is at Peninsula Community Hospital this week.

TWENTY-SIX ARRESTS

Police Chief Robert A. Norton reports that arrests for July total 26, classified as follows: traffic violations, 21, intoxicated in a public place, 3, reckless driving, 2.

Will King Tut Curse Get Bill France?

WITH the announcement this week of another death due to the so-called "King Tut Curse", Bill France stiffened perceptibly.

Bill France, whom everyone knows as simply a "radiotrician" in the village, has a past all too intimately connected with the ancient Pharoah. And he can't forget it.

For everytime the press carries a story of how one after another of the members of the expedition who broke through the sacred tomb of Tut have been stricken by an "unknown ailment", he is forcibly recalled to the year 1923.

And that was when Bill France and 39 other adventurous scientists stirred the remains of King Tut-Ankh-Amen. Bill was 23 at the time, and was engaged in the science of cooking meals for the expedition.

He says that now there are only four others beside himself left of the original 40. The last to go was Herbert E. Winlock, director of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, who died Tuesday of the mysterious "unknown ailment," which physicians "refused to name". (Quoting the press announcement).

But Bill isn't worried about the "curse". He says that it is all rubbish (only he didn't say "rubbish") and that actually all of the men in the expedition have simply died of old age, since all of them except himself were middle-aged when the tomb was entered.

Bill claims that an old Egyptian crone croaked at them when they violated the grave that "they would all be cursed and would die." She was safe in predicting ultimate death, of course.

DOLLAR WEEK
Monday,
Aug. 9 to Aug. 16
Our
SUMMER CLEARANCE
DOLLAR SALE

Includes such values as the following
19c Print; 6 yards for..... $1.00
59c Towels; 2 for 1.00
$1.00 Child's Dresses, 3 to 6; 2 for..... 1.00
STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE

If it's CARPET
we carry it!

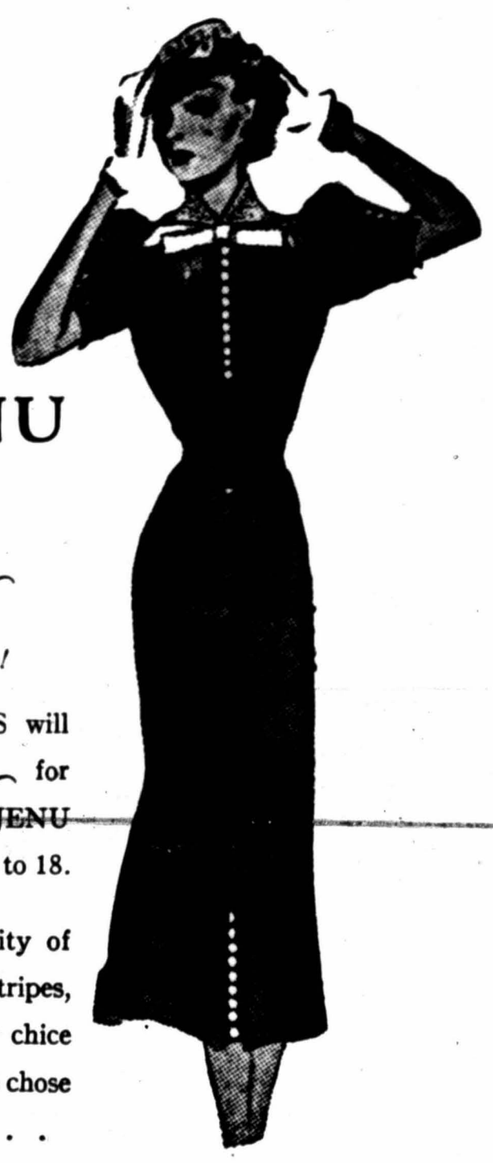
We're headquarters for carpeting by the Bigelow Weavers, with a grand range of colors, patterns and prices! We'll plan a decorative scheme with you—and send an expert to your house to take measurements, figure costs and give estimates. We'll lay the carpet, skillfully too!

BIGELOW WEAVERS
MONTEREY FURNITURE CO.
490 WASHINGTON ST. TEL MONTEREY 7328
Next to Herald Office

MR. CRYSTAL CLEAR SAYS

Mrs. Van's Tailoring Service
includes the Special Invisible Mending so desirable on trousers, etc.
The Monterey Cleaners
offer the most rapid and up-to-date work on the Peninsula.
For Either, or Both—
Phone Carmel - - - - - - - - 18
— or —
Monterey 4-4-4-4

YOU . . .
are a
Nelly Don
DONJENU
IF YOU'RE A
10 TO 18 SIZE
Forget Your Age!
These NELLY DONS will help you to do it — for they're the New DONJENU made for YOU, sizes 10 to 18.
Gayety of color, suavity of line. Scotch Plaids, Stripes, Crepes. — Take your chice of these Nelly Dons we chose for . . . . . .



Young Figures of All Ages!
$5.95 to $13.95
ANDREWS SHOP
408 Alvarado St. Monterey Phone 6873

Monterey County Per Capita Cost

Per capita expenditures by Monterey county for county functions alone totalled $13.89 for the fiscal year 1935-36, according to figures just released by California Taxpayers' association.

For each man, woman and child in the county, the county spent $2.40 for general government, $1.55 for protection to persons and property, 53 cents for health and sanitation, $2.55 for highways and bridges, 8 cents for recreation, $3.88 for charities, 13 cents for miscellaneous, $2.25 for debt payments, and 52 cents for education, the last sum being the expenditures per capita for the work of the county superintendent of schools and the county library, the association found.

Subscribe to The Carmel Pine Cone, $2 a year.

REACTIONS OF READERS

WHAT, NO NEONS?

Editor of The Pine Cone:

While enjoying a short vacation in Carmel recently, I was particularly impressed by the absence of neon signs, as one of the manifestations of the good work done by your paper and an alert business men's association in keeping your municipality a picturesque and beautiful village.

I write to inquire if there is a city ordinance forbidding neon isgns, or are they kept out simply by the force of public opinion? Also, do you have zoning ordinances that affect the location of tourist camps? And, if I may ask a more general question, what are the principal steps that have been taken to preserve Carmel against commercialism and tin can tourists? I realize that this would bring a wry smile to the faces of your old-timers who think Carmel is ruined, but one can only say, "who has done as well, or better?" We face the same problems, with the same outlook in Santa Fe, yet I for one readily yield your village the palm.

I trust these inquiries will not impose too much on you for a brief reply. Your kindness in doing so will be greatly appreciated.

WAYNE L. MAUZEY.

LITTER ON BEACH FRONT

Editor The Pine Cone:

Calling attention to the present condition of Scenic Drive and the Carmel beach front:

Orange peels, banana skins, tin cans and beer bottles, wax sandwich paper, to mention some of the unsightly leavings of week-end visitors.

It is needless to say that Carmel now faces a problem long dreaded, that of protecting the characteristic village "atmosphere" from becoming that of the typical seaside resort.

Since Carmel-San Simeon highway has opened we have noted a change: a great increase in both week-day crowds, congesting the business district and the beach. It is not the numbers we fear. It is their effects. Ugly evidence along our beautiful shore proves these fears well founded.

Everyone knows that the village must grow. But it is our interest to see that this growth is intelligently met by us who live here. We must proceed with an eye to the future, must adequately safeguard Carmel's natural charms from the actions of those who, perhaps, do not feel as deeply about this as you or I.

—A RESIDENT.

Diving Stars on Program Sundays

Top diving stars of the Pacific coast will compete at Del Monte's Roman plunge Sunday in the first annual Del Monte diving championships.

On the day's card are such headliners as Helen Crienkovich, Patsy Robinson, Elton Stone, Frank McGuigan, and Howard Adams of the Fairmont Club, Clyde Diaz and Norman Hanley of the Olympic Club, and Al Farlow of Crockett.

Diaz and Hanley, whose comedy numbers were the between-races hit of the recent swimming championships, will present an entirely new skit. Exhibitions will begin at 2 p. m.

LUNCHEON AT CLUB

Mrs. Joseph Hooper entertained at a luncheon given in honor of her daughter at the Mission Ranch Club Wednesday.

Prices Tumble - The Values are Rare and So are the Goods

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

AND A COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT OF SOME LINES

Everything Is Reduced With Much From **25% to 50% OFF** **No Reserve— Nothing Bought For Sale Purposes**

Sale of 60c to $1.00 Values

Mexican Casseroles, 7½-inch Tarascan Plates, Pottery Animals, Wall Placques, Cinnebar Rings, Silver Turquoise Bracelets, Leather Purses, Mexican Maps and Hand-woven Wool Santa Fe Neckwear, etc., etc.

48c

Positively the greatest sale of its kind ever held in this vicinity, with the prices so low that we expect an absolute sell-out. Choose from thousands of articles that have been so sharply reduced that they compel instant action. Included are Mexican Importations, Rare Antiques and Objects of Art, Jewelry, Mexican Huaraches (Sandals), Pottery, Glassware, Dolls, Mexican Textiles, Phonograph Records, Pictures, Placques, Wicker Goods, Blocked Print Greeting Cards, Serapes, etc., etc. Indeed a rare opportunity to make substantial savings on articles for your own use or for gifts. Shop early, for some lines are limited.

Regular $1.50 to $2 Values

Silver Turquoise Rings or Key Chains, Boxed Wood Cut Stationary, 4 Decorated Match Boxes, Mexican Cactus Fibre Market Bags, Mexican 10-inch Victor, Okeh and Garnet Phonograph Records, 60c to $1.00 values, etc., etc.

98c

Regular $1.75 to $2.50 Values

Mexican Earthenware Teapots, Tarascan Tea Tile Wood Cigarette Cases, Chinago Hand-Woven Bags for Women; Handpainted Animal Banks, Lacquered Wood Sandals; New Mexico Indian Drums, etc., etc.

1.39

Actual $3.50 to $6.00 Values

Mexican Glass Guadalupe Virgin Bottles, Polychrome 9-inch Lacquered Placques; Threaded Hand-blown Glass Pitchers, Lacquered Jewel Boxes, decorated large Tarascan Platters, Acoma Indian Bowls, dozen Diego Rivera Lithographs.

2.49

Regular $8.50 to $9.75 Values

Rings set with semi-precious stones; medium size Soviet Character Dolls, Mexican Tin Wall Sconces with Mirrors; Indian Belts made with 20 Silver Conchos and Buckle; set of 10 Mexican Earthenware Baking Dishes or dozen Dinner Plates.

5.63

Actual $2.50 Articles for

Hand-tooled Mexican Leather Belts, Wool Hand-woven Bags, filled with steel-engraved Stationery, Mexican Tin Lamps, Acoma Indian Bowls, Mexican design Electric Lamps, Children's Pigskin Chairs, etc., etc.

1.94

Antique, Semi-Precious & Costume Jewelry, Necklaces, Rings, Clips, Bracelets, Etc.

25% OFF

THE AZTEC STUDIO

Ocean - Between Dolores And San Carlos Streets

Plenty of Sales People to Wait on You.

This Great Selling Starts at

9 A. M.

They Tell Me

By . . . JOE SCHOENINGER, Jr.

CARMEL is something you can't forget.

And I suppose that most of my remarks to follow will sound about as trite as that. For almost everyone who has visited this village, and at the same time has any literary or journalistic inclinations, has seen fit to express in verse and in prose the beauty and virtues of Carmel.

The usual process is to classify the features of the town, as hills, valleys, beach, weather, etc., and then to expound in such a manner as to make any chamber of commerce green with envy. Now, although I certainly don't intend to do anything like that, yet I reiterate, that Carmel is something you can't forget.

§ § §

Let me hasten to explain that the reason for this apparent outburst of local enthusiasm is caused by what they tell me about school opening again. And when it opens Aug. 20, I will be there in line with about 14,000 other registrees waiting to plunk down the $26 initiation fee. I'm talking about U. C., which is situated in the "other Carmel", Berkeley. And, since I have done virtually nothing this summer but entertain myself (if no one else) working on The Pine Cone, I have decided that all work and no play makes jack, but then money isn't everything, is it? Yes!

So, beginning this week, they can tell someone else, or if they still want to tell me, they can find me down on the dunes, where I shall allow my jumping nerves to be absorbed by old Sol. For I shall relax for two weeks before entering that intellectual sweat-shop, Berkeley, in which time I plan to do absolutely nothing and expect to find plenty of people to help me do it.

§ § §

But before I retire to my cave, I see no reason why I should not take a few parting shots at various things which disturb me in our village. So here goes, unless mine editor's Blue Pencil decides otherwise:

In the first place, and in general, I must say that I don't much like Carmel, and yet I'm not happy without it. I depreciate it when I'm here, and yet I miss it when I'm not here. That doesn't seem very original, of course. But it makes sense, because many people feel the same thing.

The physical Carmel is what appeals to me most. In order of their attractiveness to me, they are: the beach, the coast-line, the hills, the trees, and the valley, to take a partial inventory. I have never lived in such a beautiful setting in my life (and I have lived here, off and on, for 11 years) and I do not expect to find such a beautiful setting in any other place.

One of these (rare) sunny afternoons, walk down on the beach toward the northern part, where you will run into the Pebble Beach golf course. Then, as the day softens into dusk, watch the evening birds glide over the ocean, which is preferably calm, with only long seas swelling into shore. Soon, the sun will fall closer to the horizon, and the seas washing on the sand will have a silver sheen caused by the declining light. Then you will see the rocks, black in silhouette, sticking out of the ocean sharp against the distant sunlight, and a great calmness will fall over everything. The thing will actually pain you, but something personally beautiful is always painful.

§ § §

Yes, the beach and the coast are like that, but Carmel itself, of course, shares very little in that beauty. Enough has been said about the commercialism of Carmel's business district, and something has been said about the hundreds of Hollywood houses built in the residential district. The village still has charm, however, and after all, a business district is where you buy and sell things, not where you discuss Freud or where you ask each other, "But what is Art?" So let's let the business district develop as it inevitably must, and simply dash up to it to get the mail, a loaf of bread, and a few groceries. Then we can spend the rest of the day on the beach and in homes of wood (no more stucco, please).

§ § §

Then there are the People of Carmel, commonly called Carmelites, or by Monterey Phillistines, "nuts". Of course, I am now treading on dangerous ground, since people are so personal! As with all small towns, everything here is done on a personal basis. This is true of the city administration and of most of the business transactions. "You get some stuff from me, Ed, and I'll buy some of your groceries".

Also, as I know very well, people have very little privacy in Carmel, even with their ideas. In a small town, the tendency is toward standardized ideologies, and although you can talk about conflicting ideas, you are not welcome to carry them out in action. I know about that myself.

As for the intelligentsia, I am trying to find it. With Steffens gone, with Jeffers in Ireland and with Ella Winter, the Rhys Williams and Edward Westons gone away, you'd be surprised to notice that there are very few well known artists or writers left here. But you can't blame commercialism for that. It is my contention that the place itself is too darn seductive to inspire any serious work, and that is why only people who do rather uncreative and comparatively unimportant work remain here. I must emphasize that there are exceptions, and that several artists and writers still work here. The tendency, however, is otherwise.

§ § §

In municipal affairs, I can only say that I favor Don Blanding for mayor, with a council composed of Phil Nesbitt, Susan Porter (to entertain dull sessions), Jerome Chance, and Palmer Beaudette (to elevate the routine above the commonplace). In case this seems silly, take a look at some of the former councils.

I demand the immediate acquisition of a new post office and I think the firehouse is getting to look sort of shabby also. But I'm serious about the post office. Every time you get a parcel notice in the morning mail, you might just as well bring a chair and prepare to wait in line until noon.

The only other thing I can say about municipal government is that I'm glad I have nothing to do with it.

§ § §

A fourth newspaper is unnecessary, I believe, although a daily would have it's place in Carmel. Seriously, though, the only paper in Carmel which has taken a courageous stand on **important** questions is the one in which this column appears, and I'm not saying that because I've been on the payroll this summer. I felt that way during the winter when I had no idea of working on any paper this summer. This paper has lost subscribers and advertisers* because of its stand on local and social issues, which the other local papers have hedged on or eluded. Other local papers become highly heated, even brilliant, at rare intervals, over such matters as the personalities of rival newspapermen, and whether another paper has 869 paid in full subscribers, or whether another paper has 876 paid in full subscribers. That seems of utmost importance in Carmel, as far as the other local press is concerned.

***Editors Note: Lest our friends take this as a symptom of pending dissolution, we might add that the subscribers and advertisers all come back when the heat of battle is over. Likewise, the occasional "strong stand" we are compelled to take wins more new friends than it loses old ones, both among advertisers and subscribers.**

§ § §

I notice that I have spoken of Carmel as a small town, listing some of the characteristics and some of the defects. I hope that this will not be taken as smugness, since I think that I have also expressed a real love for the place in other ways. There is nothing wrong with a small town, and I say quite sincerely now, that I would rather work in a town the size of Monterey or Palo Alto, than in any metropolis. When I look at some of the retired men who are completely wrecked physically and mentally by business-is-business in the cities, I resolve all over again that a medium-sized city, where life can mean something besides business and money, is the place where I would want to make my living and live my existence.

So I want to come back to Carmel many times, and watch what becomes of it, as I would watch what becomes of a good friend.

For as I said before, Carmel is something you can't forget.

Old-Time Barn Dance Here Tomorrow Night

To help promote the county fair and as a good excuse for a party, an old-time barn dance is to be given tomorrow evening at Legion-Manzanita hall. Dick Bare is managing it. County fair costumes will be in order, but they are not mandatory. The hall will be made to look as much like a barn as possible, with appropriate decorations: horse collars, horses necks and a few setting hens. The eggs, if any, wil be used for silver fizzes. There will be square dances, a couple of county fair acts for entertainment, a musical saw, Betty Carr tap dancing, and other local features. The dance music will be by Allen Knight and his hill-billies.

Candidate Plans Lottery In State

William Bernard Griffin, whose candidacy for the office of Governor of California was announced at a recent meeting of the Democratic county central committee of San Luis Obispo county, has released his entire platform, stating that his plan is to finance his proposed program by establishing in California an official lottery national in scope.

"Best authorities are agreed," said Griffin, "that upward of six billion dollars a year is invested by Americans in illegal lotteries of one form or another. All of this goes to foreign promoters and domestic swindlers, and there is no way to stop it so long as it is outside the law. For an exact parallel I point to the Volstead Act. My suggestion is to stop lawlessness by setting up a legal lottery for the benefit of the public treasury instead of allowing an irrepressible human impulse to be exploited as it so long has been for the benefit of foreign and local racketeers."

DANCING
Summer Classes
Tuesday and Saturday
BALLET - CHARACTER - TAP
BALLROOM
Boy Scout House
Residence Phone 23-J
June Delight

Dine and Dance
— at the —
Blue Bell Beaker
Floor Show and Entertainment
375 Alvarado St. Monterey

National Association of Piano Tuners
Over 20 Years with Steinway & Sons, New York City
BENJAMIN KEITH
PIANO TECHNICIAN
TUNING — REGULATING — REPAIRING — REBUILDING
P. O. Box 502 Phone 3461 Monterey, Calif.

LAST CHANCE — FINAL SHOWING!
"TATTERS The Pet of SQUATTERS' GULCH"
August 12-13-14-15
FIRST THEATRE ——— MONTEREY
First Play in Old Theatre in 75 Years
GALT BELL, Director ——— HILARIOUS AFTER-SHOW
Tickets: Thoburns in Carmel. Call 62. Lial's Music Shop, Palace Drug Store. All Seats Reserved——1.65, 1.10, Including Tax
— PRESENTED by DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT —

TOPS...
IN MOUNTAINS
it's
EVEREST
▲
IN PRECIOUS STONES
it's
DIAMONDS
▲
IN FLOWERS
it's
ORCHIDS
In Beef
it's
Mottat's Manteka - Fed
▲
VINING'S
MEAT MARKET
Dolores Street Phone 200

THE LAWS WE LIVE BY — Next Year's Ballot ..... By Clem Whitaker

MR. AND MRS. CALIFORNIA, who have frequently exclaimed, in a passion of exasperation, "I'd like to be a legislator just for a day," will have that privilege at next year's election.

Theoretically, of course, California voters take ther turn at the law-making business every two years, but only in limited fashion—passing on a few of the controversial left-overs of the regular law-makers, plus such random issues as crop up, by initiative petition, between sessions.

In 1938, however, California's "Legislature of the Electorate" will be called upon to answer roll-call on more issues of major consequence than the regularly-constituted Legislature disposed of in a hundred-odd days of button-pushing and gesticulating. The voter's ballot will be as long as a 'round-the-world ticket, with side trips, and almost as intriguing—if you're really interested in an adventure in lawmaking.

Here are a few of the issues on which you, as a member of The People's Legislature, must answer "Yes" or "No" in 1938:

A $50 or $100 per month old age pension plan.

Act to base taxation of land on its productivity, exempting idle and undeveloped properties. (This is the reverse of the 'Single Tax' scheme, which will also be on the ballot again. The 'Single Tax' would tax all real estate—developed or undeveloped—at the same rate).

Initiative to exempt all homes, up to a value of $3500, from taxation.

Gross income, or gross transactions tax, as substitute for present sales and net income taxes.

A health insurance plan to cut medical and hospital costs for persons of small income.

Tax collection consolidation act, centralizing tax powers of State Controller, State Board of Equalization and Franchise Tax Commissioner in a single agency, to be appointed by the Governor.

Expenditures limitations act, re-establishing 5 per cent limit on state, county and city budgets increases in any one year. Possibly, also a real estate tax limitation act to limit property taxes.

Repeal of state sales tax.

Modification or repeal of state income tax.

Constitutional amendment to prohibit diversion of gas tax funds from highway purposes.

Two rival labor relations acts, one sponsored by employer groups; one by labor.

Chain store tax, or restrictive legislation applying to chains.

Initiative to permit investors who lost in the Gilbert H. Beesemeyer building and loan defalcation, to sue the state.

Referendum against legislative act prohibiting optometrists from advertising.

Off-shore sardine regulation act.

Referendum against Garrison revenue bond act, permitting issuance of bonds by majority vote, instead of two-thirds.

New measure dealing with bitterly-contested Huntington Beach oil pool development.

Initiative to restrict advertising of alcoholic liquors; possibly a local option act also.

Act to outlaw pari-mutuel betting on horse races.

A new usury act, fixing interest charges on small loans.

Deer Hunter Dies From Stray Shot

Reports from deer hunters indicate that the sport is still there, but the game is scarce. Chew's Ridge attracts most of the sportsmen, and several deer are reported bagged from the Sur region.

One fatality has occurred since the season opened Aug. 1, when Dan Soberanes, 25, King City, was shot in the back in the Slick Rock Creek section of the Nacimiento region. Soberanes was hunting when the accident occurred, about 9 o'clock of the first morning of the season.

Although no definite information is available, Sheriff Carl Abbott is holding Oscar Benjentoram, 18, for investigation. The body of Soberanes was removed to King City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Curran left Tuesday on a six weeks' motor trip.

Real Estate Transactions Recorded

(Courtesy of Monterey County Title and Abstract Co.)

QC. DEED: Guy E. Smith to Margaret C. Clampett. June 7. Lots 1 & 3, Blk. 30, Add. 4, Carmel.

DEED: Florence L. Ten Winkel to Kathleen Doud. June 14. $10. Lot 16, Blk. C, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Del Monte Properties Co. to George T. Cook and Ethel B. Cook, wf., jt. ten. Apr. 26. $10. Por. El Pescadero Rcho, ctg. 2.200 acres, subject to easement for road purposes.

DEED: Clara E. L. Folger to Alice B. Egan. May 14. S. 75 ft. of Lot 7, Blk. C-2, Add. 7, Carmel.

DEED: Floyd A. Parton, et ux to Clara N. Kellogg. June 14. Lots 17 & 19, Blk. LL, Add. 3, Carmel.

DEED: Margaret J. C. Clampett to Veterans' Welfare Board of the State of California, etc. June 19.

DEED: Del Monte Properties Co. to Lydik S. Jacobsen and Doris W Jacobsen, wf., jt, ten. June 30. $10. Lot 12, Blk. 302, Third Add., Carmel Woods.

DEED: Hugh W. Comstock, et ux to W. Thom Neikirk and Janet Neikirk, wf., jt. ten. July 2. $10. All of Lot 10, Blk. LL, Add. 3, Carmel.

DEED: Florence Very Wilson to Elizabeth S. Schuyler. July 1. Lots 19, 21 & 23, Blk. 146, Add. 2, Carmel. Lots 1 and 3, Blk. 30, Add. 4, Carmel.

DEED: Maude E. Wentworth, et vir to Daisy Bostick. June 16. Und. ½ int. Ely. 25 ft. of Lots 20 and 22, Blk. 76, Carmel.

DEED: W. H. Wood, et ux to Charles Walker McClure, and Stella S. McClure, wf., jt. ten. June 15. $10. Lots 12, 14 & N½ of Lot 16, Blk. J, Carmel.

DEED: John S. Bucknam et ux to Del Monte Properties Co. June 24, $10. Lot 22, Blk. 46, Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subd. No. 1.

DEED: Clara Maxwell Taft to Ella Gayle Reed Hand. June 29. Lot 1 &N½ of Lot 3, Blk. 146, Map of Add. No. 2, Carmel.

DEED: Percy Parkes to James C. Doud. June 29. $10. Lot 14. Blk. 76, Carmel.

DEED: Willis J. Walker, et ux to Cornelia Olmsted Ranney. May 29. $10. Lot 8, Blk. 1, Mission Tract.

DEED: J. G. Boardman and Edith H. Boardman, husband and wife, to Norman W. Ford and Helen S. Ford, his wife. June 22. $10. Lots 2 & 4, Blk. CC, Add. No. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Victoria Nowadsky, now Victoria N. Freitas to Walter G. Gardner & Gertrude E. Gardner, wf., jt. ten. June 9. Lot 5, Blk. 81, Add. 5, Carmel.

Hatsume Murakami

DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS

Phone 3898
159 Thirteenth Street
Pacific Grove

In SAN FRANCISCO

a warm welcome awaits you at The

PALACE HOTEL

The traditional Palace hospitality is now even more pronounced than in the past—if that is possible. Service is swift, silent, finer than ever. There is gaiety in the Rose Room Bowl and famed Palm Court. The very atmosphere about the hotel seems to breathe, "This is life in San Francisco." Stop at The Palace Hotel on your next San Francisco visit.

The PALACE Hotel
ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, Mgr.
SAN FRANCISCO

THE CORNER
Monterey's Smart New Cocktail Lounge
for the place to meet and a real treat!
Corner of Tyler and Del Monte Avenue
THE CORNER

MEAGHER & CO.

Where You Can Afford Quality

Where QUALITY Counts

Ocean Ave., between San Carlos and Mission

A DRY GOODS STORE of QUALITY and DISTINCTION

At Prices You Can Afford to Pay

AN OLD ESTABLISHED Peninsula Store moves to Carmel, coming here with a reputation for fair dealing in fine standard lines of merchandise at no greater cost .. Meagher & Co. invite their friends, old and new, to come in and see for themselves.

SILKS
DRESS WOOLENS
WASH GOODS
LINENS
BLANKETS
DRAPERIES
HOSIERY
LINGERIE
CORSETS
FANCY GOODS
NOTIONS
SPORT WEAR

Pictorial Review Patterns - Simplicity Patterns

OPENING SATURDAY

HALLDIS STABELL

Studio of Scientific and Esthetic Reconstruction of the Body

Breathing — Relaxation

Classes and Private Instruction

P. O. Box 1271 Mission St. between 11th & 12th
Telephone 215-J for Appointment

Leaves From a Grass House

By . . . DON BLANDING

(From Onekahakaha Beach, Hilo, Hawaii, T. H.)

PART III

(Cntinued from Last Week)

AT first it was hard to turn off a restless mind and just let the hours drift by. The habit of keeping busy is a difficult one to shed. But imperceptibly I've found the old nerves slackening to a blissful, what-thehell which was healing to the frayed edges. The big hikiea, hick-ee-ay, (grass mat couch) offers a constant invitation to sprawl. If you're conservative and conventional you can wear shorts, otherwise, go nudist and loll Adam-fashion and let the silken cool-warm trade winds caress your skin while you submit to the sedative of the surf's ceaseless thunder-croon. After a while it is possible to go jellyfish for hours at a time, absorbing the loveliness which courts every sense at all times.

We have Hawaiian fisherfolk for neighbors. They are initiating us into the mysteries of net throwing, underwater bow-and-arrow fishing and the wheres and wherenots of the various fishes in these waters. There's Kioki, Kee-oh-kee, the Hawaiian version of the name George, who is an old man. Once he was the finest fisherman along this coast but now he's a bit old. However he can show the youngsters tricks about the fine art of catching fishes. Then there's George who is younger and his son Marvin . . . where he got the name, God alone knows. They are more at home in the sea than on land. Ted, our sidekick, is rather expert himself since he has gone on trips with the Hawaiians many times and has learned a lot of the tricks.

We wear shorts and **tabis,** two-toed Japanese canvas shoes to protect our feet from the sharp lava and coral and the little sea-urchins with black brittle spines that lurk among the rocks. We use goggles made of horn set with rounds of plate glass. The goggles give perfect visibility under water and reveal a fantastic and beautiful world beneath the surface of the sea. Continued practice in diving makes it possible to stay under water for long times exploring and snooping among the coral caves. The Hawaiians dive past us and pursue the fishes with bow-and-arrows. Their bodies, moving with such grace and freedom in the blue medium, look like figures from a slow-motion picture of adagio dancers. These Hawaiians are expert in shooting the fishes with arrows. As the humans appear among the caves the fishes hide among the crevices and the fishermen spear them there. The fishes always look so surprised. We seldom return to the house without sacks of fishes that look more like bits of cloissonne and jewelry than like anything to tickle our palates. Sometimes we have devil-fish and long vicious eels and grotesque balloon fishes among our loot. We eat the devil-fishes and the eels, but the balloon fishes belong to Kioki. He has a weakness for strong spirits so he takes the balloon fishes and trades them to the Japanese storekeepers for bottles of **saki** and proceeds to get tight for two or three days and is no earthly use. The Japanese know how to prepare balloon fishes so it is all right to eat them, otherwise, unless proper precautions are taken, the flesh of that fish can give the eater a thumping stomachache or death. I can do without them in my diet very well as it is an utterly repulsive looking thing, looking like the foetus of a goof. But the devil-fish, prepared raw with Hawaiian rock salt or cooked in the cream of the coconut, is delectable. There are numerous shell-fish to give variety to the table. **Opihis, pipipis** and **vunna.** The opihis are a bit on the sink-stopper side in flavor and texture but they do give one something to do.

Sometimes we tire of front-yard fishing and decide to go far afield. I don't suppose these other fishes taste any better but it's fun to go after them. We have two cars for the different kinds of roads here. There's the faithful blue roadster for fairly decent roads, and Jitters for the really bad roads over lava flows and through thorny **kiawe** and cactus forests.

Jitters is an ancient light truck in the last stages of decrepitude but gallant of heart and powerful of motor. Jitters reminds me of some of the older pioneer women one sees at Pioneer Days or Round-Ups, so beaten and frail in appearance and yet able to outwork, out-travel and outlive their softer and younger daughters. Jitters rattles like a trap drummer, wheezes like an asthmatic and shakes like a shimmy dancer . . . but she gets us there. We pile in a half-dozen Hawaiians, relatives of Kioki, and go streaming down the wind with buckets of **poi,** fishnets, frying pans, foods and bedding bounding about among the natives. Kioki's nephew strums a mean **ukulele** and we all sing hilariously.

Usually there are a dozen or so stops along the way because any Hawaiian seems to be related to all the rest of the Hawaiians in the Island and so we can't pass up a house where a likely relative might hand out a bit of food or a couple snorts of **okolehao,** oh,ko-lee-how. Ultimately we arrive at some destination, although it may not be the one we started for . . . but what matter, the other place will be there to go another time. That's the old Hawaiian spirit.

We usually sleep on the open beach, or, if there is likelihood of rain, put up a tarpaulin between the **kiawe** trees and seek shelter under it.

We all get into **tabis,** shorts and goggles and begin a prowl among the reefs and lava. The surf usually thunders in white clouds of foam on the rocks but there are quiet pools and channels where we can lay the nets and spear the fishes. I never tire floating along face down staring through the goggles into the wonderland below. The scene looks like a modernistic cretonne. Long waving seaweed, gardens of coral and everywhere the flashing colors of the tropical fishes. A school of **kihikihi,** kee-hee-kee-hee, in severe black-and-white with long slim plume-fins trailing behind, or groups of butter-colored fishes or pearly white ones with vivid splashes and blotches of blue and green on mother-of-pearl background.

Sometimes I spot a deep pool that is fairly swarming with fishes, so I give a hail to Kioki. He and George and Marvin come with spears and the hunt begins. Scotty and I usually take the spectator's part because we're not quick enough or accustomed enough to the medium to have much luck.

When we're camping we usually koala, ko-ah-lah, the fishes . . . that is, we simply put them directly on the coals after cleaning and rubbing Hawaiian rock salt into the flesh. They taste delicious prepared that way. Appetite is a good part of taste, so possibly our strenuous swimming helps us appreciate the flavors. The nights under the tropic skies are sheer magic. The stars are juicy with light. The white clouds around the horizon are piled up like the ruins of great temples of the gods.

Hawaiians will not sleep at night without a fire or some sort of light going. Although the younger ones will not admit it, it is fear of the akuas or ghosts in the dark. We lie around the fire and get the stories going. The legends and tales, told half in pidgin-English and half with gestures, have new meaning when heard in these wild settings.

The sun rouses us early and we all go swimming in the surf. A new day lies ahead. One or the other of the great volcanos, Mauna Kea or Mauna Loa looms in sullen vast masses against the sky. We can trace the black lava flows like old streams of dried clotted blood down the green slopes. The air is as stimulating as champagne. Someone proposes some fool thing to do and we do it. Another Hawaiian day . . . another grand memory for Memory Room.

(To Be Continued).

Realtors to Meet Monday at Lunch

"Bar Association action against realtors" are the fighting words local realtors are using to announce the subject of their confab at a luncheon meeting at the Blue Bird next Monday at noon. The meeting is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board. According to the real estate people there is a movement on foot, already being tested in San Joaquin county, to prevent realtors drawing up the normal papers in connection with real estate transactions. The lawyers think they should get the business, but the realtors think this would involve extra and unnecessary expense to their clients.

OAK TREE SPRAYING
PLANTSMITHS
Carmel 555-M Carpenter St. at City Limits Salinas 27-J-3

W. & J. Sloane
216 Sutter Street - San Francisco
• • •
W. & J. Sloane Present
A Broadened Price Range
New Values and Authentic Styles
In Dependable Home Furnishings

Furniture
Carpets
Oriental Rugs
Domestic Rugs
Draperies
and
Fabrics

Carmel Resident Representative
• • •
F. W. Newhall
Carmel Highlands
P. O. Box 1221
Phone 2-J-3

This 10% Summer Discount does NOT apply on new home construction.

Just a few weeks remain of this Summer Discount Sale of Gas Heating Equipment. If you like to save money getting your house ready for winter heating comfort you had better hurry. Price tags on all types of Gas Heating Equipment right now are slashed down 10%. You save this 10% on the installation of Gas Heating, including materials and labor on all types of gas appliances except Circulators. On Circulators the discount applies only on installations that are easy and simple to do.

Come in now and find out how little it costs to have Gas Heating for homes installed complete under the Summer Sale prices. Only a small down payment is needed. You can have immediate installation and use of the equipment. Monthly payments will not begin until after October 1. Buy Gas Heating now. Save money by taking advantage of this liberal offer.

BUY NOW PAY LATER

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P • G • and E •
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians
249-837

Carmel Building Drops Off

July Total $12,650, Smallest Month This Year

APPARENTLY having reached its peak, Carmel's building boom now seems to be on the decline, with July's total of new building, $12,650, the smallest since the slack months of December and January, and one of the smallest of the two-year period. July of 1936 was the biggest month of the year, with a total of $53,157. However, the total for the first seven months of 1937, $221,432, is bigger than last year's total at this time: $179,452, and it is crawling along toward 1936's grand total of $253,294.

Eight permits were issued this month by Building Inspector B. W. Adams, three for new homes, five for additions and alterations. The new buildings are: one-story cottage on Guadalupe between Fifth and Sixth, being built for Jeannette Parks by C. Whitaker, to cost $2600; one-story frame and rustic cottage for Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fisk on Casanova near Eighth, built by C. Whitaker at a cost of $4500; one-story board and batten cottage for Claribel Haydock Zuck, Santa Fe between Fourth and Fifth, to cost $2250.

Agnes Dupuis is remodeling her cottage and garage at Junipero and Vista, at a cost of $1000. For Mrs. N. S. Ford Dick Johnson is building an addition to her garage at Carmelo and Twelfth, costing $350. A permit was given to Perry Newberry for the addition of a bedroom and porch on his cottage on Torres between Secnd and Third, at a cost of $150. W. G. Billinger is building a detached bath costing $200 at the Green Lantern, Casanova between Seventh and Eighth.

June Delight Canoles is remodeling and adding to her cottage on Mission between Fourth and Fifth, at a cost of $1600.

DRIVERS' LICENSES REVOKED

Suspensions and revocations of drivers' licenses in Monterey county for this year total 106. Of this number 90 were for drunken driving and 16 for other causes.

EVEN AT THIS TIME

— A —

WOOD FIRE

— or —

If Not NOW, Later

In Any Event, Order Today!

Oak - Pine - Manzanita - or Coal

M. J. MURPHY INC.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD A HOME

Monte Verde at 9th Phones 88-154

"I believe the young folks are calling!"

Attractive discount periods for reduced night and Sunday rates are in effect. Night discount rates to many points apply from 7 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. daily and all day Sundays.

The service is quick, economical. Why not call someone tonight?

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Dolores and Seventh—Carmel 20

At Filmarte Theater

Margo, Pretty Lead in "Winterset" at Filmarte

"WINTERSET", the year's best film according to the New York reviewers, will open a two-day engagement tonight at the Filmarte theater. Margo, brilliant young Mexican actress, re-enacts the role in which she scored a Broadway triumph a few years ago. The dramatic story begins with a miscarriage of justice which sends a man to the electric chair, one whose innocence is ultimately established years later when his son uncovers vital evidence. Burgess Meredith, Margo and Eduardo Ciannelli, who appeared in the original New York stage play, are to be seen in their respective roles in the film version.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday a double bill will include two popular films "Dodsworth" with Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton, and "The Tenth Man", a thrilling mystery by Somerset Maugham, starring John Lodge and Antoinette Cellier.

Wednesday and Thursday the Filmarte presents the fifth n the series of weekly foreign films, this time the gay, musical "South of the Highway", made in Sweden, and noted for its catchy songs and music, its gorgeous outdoor settings, and its noteworthy photography. In the Swedish language, there are superimposed English subtitles, which make the film understandable to all.

Bettie Greene, Kicked By Horse, Recovering

Bettie Greene is reported as recovering satisfactorily from painful injuries suffered by her when one of her horses in the well-known Bettie Greene Stables kicked her last Thursday.

She was removed to the Peninsula Community Hospital, where she is expected to rest for some time, since it was found that three vertebrae were broken by the horse.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene, say that Miss Greene will be confined for "some time", but that she was resting "comparatively comfortably" this week.

NEW HOME FOR MAYOR

Mayor Everett Smith is having a new home built in the Eighty Acres, next door to his present home which he recently sold. Miles Bain is the builder.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Miss Barbara Babcock of Montecito, a visitor to Carmel, is resting in Peninsula Community Hospital following an appendectomy.

REDDING WOMAN IN HOSPITAL

Miss Eleanor Kennedy of Redding is convalescing at Peninsula Community Hospital following an operation.

Proud of New Ambulance

Many View Red Cross Unit at Open House

WITH beaming volunteer firemen of the rescue squad showing off the new Carmel Red Cross chapter ambulance like proud papas of first sons, more than 100 rapt spectators cream-colored, streamlined conveyviewed the wonders of the new ance which was on display at the firehouse during the open house there Saturday afternoon.

Made by the Murphy Company of Oakland, the $2000 ambulance bought by public subscription is well worth the effort and money expended in the purchase of it. Its two comfortable and modern stretchers will take care of two persons normally, or four in an emergency. The rubber fan, ventilator in the roof, and the three-speed heater will ably take care of the temperature question. Very compact, the closets will take care of extra equipment, oxygen tanks for the resuscitator, and first aid equipment.

The machne boasts two extra fog lights, an extra spotlight, and one of the new blinking red lights. At all times when the ambulance is in use three trained men with first-aid certificates will accompany it.

The first Red Cross mobile highway unit on the Pacific coast, the machine will be kept in the firehouse and used for emergency needs of the people in Carmel, Carmel valley, and the coast road as far as Big Sur. Durng the afternoon, Miss Katharine G. Smits, superintendent of Peninsula Community hospital made up the beds in the stretchers correctly and placed the other equipment in the proper places.

Miss Clara G. Hinds was the able chairman of the reception committee and she was assisted by Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Mrs. John Albee, Miss Patricia Lee and Mrs. Alfred Matthews.

Laumeisters Back From Long Trip

After four months' motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Laumeister have returned to their Carmel home. Leaving here early in April, they went first to Palm Springs, then drove 2800 miles in Mexico, as far as Mexico City. The return was by way of Fort Worth, Texas, and Oklahoma, after which they visited in Kansas City. Crossing the Mississippi river, they drove up through Illinois and Indiana and into West Virginia, Kentucky and other states of the middle south. They stopped in Washington, D. C., and then "zigzagged" up through the New England states to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Haskell, in Maine. Spring preceded them all the way, from Palm Springs to Maine, so that they saw the whole country just at its finest.

Starting west again they explored the historic regions of Pennsylvania, Valley Forge and Gettysburg, and the interesting farming country of southwestern portion of the state. Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska were on the itinerary, then at Omaha they took the train and shipped their car, arriving here Sunday evening.

New York Rector Is Guest Preacher Here

Rev. William Thomas Heath, rector of Trinity Church in Buffalo, N. Y., will be guest preacher at All Saints' Church Sunday, Aug. 8, at 11 o'clock, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, regular rector of the church has announced.

Rev. Heath, one of the outstanding preachers of the East, will reside in Carmel for the current month with his family.

DOREEN

CLAIRVOYANT - PSYCHO-PALMIST - NUMEROLOGY

Upstairs in Fee Bldg.

Next Door to Library

For Appointments Phone 431

Hungry? Eat at SIDDALL'S Cafeteria

EXCELLENT FOOD

458 Alvarado St. Monterey

ART MATERIAL

PICTURE FRAMING

L. S. Slevin

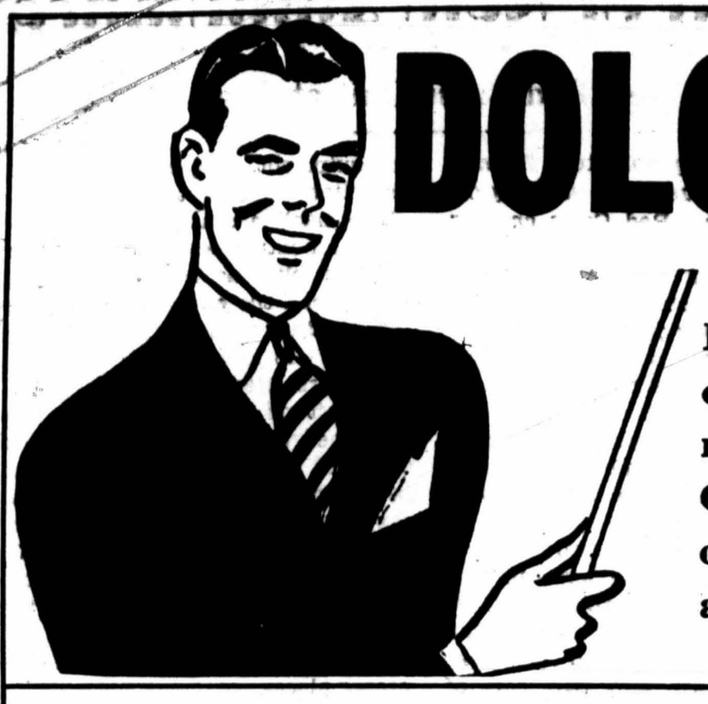
FASHIONS FOR FALL

NOW SHOWING

An Inspiring Summary of the NEW FALL MODE

Ynez

Ocean Avenue Near Postoffice



DOLORES STREET

Just around the corner from Ocean avenue on Dolores, you'll find a street of attractive shops, compactly located, where every need of the household may be purchased within a few minutes' shopping. Only two blocks long, Dolores street offers a variety of articles rightly priced. These progressive merchants welcome your patronage.

JORDAN'S
Shoe Store
Complete Line
Summer Shoes

FRANK'S
Antiques and Articles of Value
Bought, Sold and Exchanged

Market Del Mar
MEAT DEPARTMENT
— for —
- Excellent Variety
- Fine Meats
- Service
- Reasonable Prices

Between 7th and 8th **Phone 838**

For Efficient RENTAL SERVICE
See
Mrs. Douglass
Phone 707
Box 176 **Carmel**

The LITTLE GALLERY
ARTS — GIFTS
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
FRED—BUTTERFIELD—GENEVIEVE

SPENCER'S
HOUSE of CARDS
TYPEWRITERS

Marie McFarland Beauty Studio
Phone 120-W
El Paseo Patio

EUSTACE LACE and LINEN
Specializing in
Handkerchiefs and Towels

DEL MONTE DAIRY
— for —
Mission Guaranteed Milk
DELIVERED DAILY
All Dairy Products and Fountain and Light Lunch Service
Dolores at Seventh **Phone 78**

YARNS
Imported Domestic
Jean Ritchie
Handwoven Scarves
Bags — Belts — Buttons
Needlepoint

VINING'S MEAT MARKET
Now Featuring
Moffat's Manteka-Fed Beef
PHONE 200

DR. FRANCIS V. RANDOL
GENERAL DENTISTRY *and* ORTHODONTIA
LA GIRALDA BUILDING PHONE 1058

FRIENDLY MARKET
FINE GROCERIES
Phone 446
Free Delivery

STAGE OFFICE — DOLORES and SIXTH
JOE'S TAXI SERVICE
ALL TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION
Phone 15
Sightseeing Trips — Parcel Delivery Service
24-hour Service
Office also on Ocean Avenue — next to Library

NOT JUST A CIGAR STAND—
—BUT—
Your
Newsdealer — Tobacconist — Magazine Agent and Hunting and Fishing Headquarters
EL FUMIDOR
Dolores Street **Phone 111**

LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 639

The CARMEL PINE CONE
Carmel's Traditional Newspaper — *Established More Than 23 Years*
Subscribe Now—$2 a Year
Phone Carmel 2
We Do Expert Job Printing

LA BONITA BARBER SHOP

Dr. Grant Phillips
Office Phone 929J Leidig Apts.
CHIROPRACTOR
Colonic Irrigation
Office hours 9:30 to 5
Saturdays 9 to 12

John R. Gray, M. D.
Telephone 28
Carmel

ALPINE INN
— *and* —
TEA GARDEN
ANN McALPINE

CARMEL CLEANERS
Phone 242

VACATION—We Arrive at Taos.....By Thelma B. Miller

(Continued from last week)

TAOS, like Carmel, has wilfully withdrawn from the world, and more successfully. The road to Taos climbs the long canyon of the Rio Grande. New Mexico thinks that she has wonderfully improved this road, but it is a long time since any road as bad in California has led to any inhabited spot. It is steep, narrow and rough; not dangerous for an experienced mountain driver, but not a road that you would drive just for pleasure. It is very like the old road up Kern River canyon, in California, before that road was made into a paved boulevard by convict labor. You can only surmise what it must have been like in its old, unimproved days, and how cars negotiated it at all. It is Taos' best safeguard against progress and too many visitors.

The canyon leads up to a plateau, with the village visible in the distance, but largely by virtue of a tall, red abandoned structure of some sort. The town itself is only a red-brown growth from red-brown soil, self-concealing, like the pueblos. Its setting is wildly beautiful; a semi-circle of rugged peaks, with colors ever changing in the crystalline air; vast expanses of arid plain give an exhilarating sense of freedom.

Brooding over Taos village as we approached it was a frieze of those dramatic clouds which artists have accurately reported upon; so accurately that they have become associated more with art than nature. You do not expect them to look like that. They rise like heaps of stiff batter, coiled into fantastic but roughly conical shapes. Their bases are as smooth as if scraped with a cake knife, and they float on these flat bottoms like ships suspended in mid-air.

We do not see clouds like that in California, and particularly here at the coast, where our drifting white clouds are like wisps of cotton torn from the distant fog banks. Their outlines are irregular and frayed. On a hot day with a slight breeze, the clouds quickly disintegrate, to be followed by others. Each cottony wisp is torn into smaller cottony wisps, as if by invisible fingers. Finally the bits become so small that they just disappear, evaporated by the hot sun into invisibility.

One of the favorite places to stop in Taos is the auto camp run by one Captain Patrick Francis Irving O'Hay, who combines a cultured presence and a picturesques background in nice proportions. He has become a legendary figure while still alive. At 66 he is accounted the last of the authentic soldiers of fortune. Where e'er the good captain (U. S. Army, retired) treads, there follows a spate of newspaper publicity, for he is wonderful copy.

The country's major sport writers and columnists have added to the O'Hay legend ,and the Cap has not bothered to curb their flights of fancy, or point out certain discrepancies in their accounts. He may have been born in County Mayo, or in Virginia; some accounts bring him to this country as an "Irish stable boy" and send him back to Europe as chambermaid on a mule boat—or sometimes it's longhorn cattle. The Cap has a fetching Irish accent, but then, he was on the stage for a while, and has frequented Broadway. He knows Helen Ware and George Marion, and told Ross about a scene he worked in with Marion; he and George and a horse. It seems George had a line, "Ye durn fule, quit eatin' them flowers." The horse was supposed to throw the cue by sticking his head through a window and nibbling at some prop blossoms. To insure his cooperation, O'Hay smeared the blossoms with molasses.

O'Hay is said to be the original of Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune". He has participated in all the wars since he came of age—the newspaper accounts vary from eight to 12, according to whether the writer counts the minor Central and South American scraps in which the Cap saw action as a professional. Tradition has it that he flipped a coin over the Boer war, and chance landed him in the British ranks. In 1914 he enlisted with the Princess Pats and survived t join the American forces in 1917. He sustained numerous wounds, being apparently of a breed too tough to kill, for at 66 he looks many years younger. He left the U. S. Army with a captaincy, but in the coloradura madura republics he is a general.

In Central America he was a brother-in-arms to Tracy Richardson and Lee Christmas, greatest of all firebrand leaders. Another of his comrades was Sammy Dreben, the famed "fighting Jew". Later the Cap and his racehorse, Fair Orby, were good for a lot of human interest stories in the public prints. Six years ago he won $15,000 on a parley of Gallant Fox through the Kent Derby and the Preakness; and with this stake settled down in Taos. The adobe cabins at his camp are furnished and decorated simply, but in fine taste, and are very comfortable. He told us that we were in the self-same cabin where Janet Gaynor had stayed a short time before, cooking her meals on the little airtight coal stove. It seems that Hollywood is discovering Taos, as a place where anonymity and seclusion are assured.

(To Be Continued)

Engineering Added to Junior College Courses

Salinas Junior College has added a course of study in engineering to its curriculum for the next term. Added to the faculty is Herbert F. Langdon, a practical engineer and graduate of the College of Engineering at U. S. C.

The pre-engineering curriculum which has been added to the study list includes courses in mechanical drawing, engineering drawing, descriptive and projective geometry, machine drawing and plane surveying.

The physical science curriculum has been enlarged by the addition of advanced courses in electricity, sound, and light. With the courses now offered, it is possible to complete the first two years of engineering at the Salinas Junior College.

The CURTAIN SHOP
Interior Decorating
Specializing
In Small Houses
MARTHA BROUHARD
560 Polk Str. MONTEREY

SADE'S CARMEL-ETA INN
The Best to Eat and Drink
BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER
EXCELLENT LIQUOR
Ocean Ave. Carmel

Picture Framing
ARTISTS MATERIALS
— at —
OLIVER'S
120 Main St. Monterey

GOLF

Pacific Grove
Municipal Links
Telephone 3456

CARMEL
DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC
HOME
SITES
—at—
CARMEL
HIGHLANDS
DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE
12
J. FRANK DEVENDORF,
Founder

MOTOR GLIDE
GETS YOU THERE AND BACK SAFELY
QUICKLY AND COMFORTABLY!
...it's a lot of fun and...

Gets 150 miles to the gallon
Dash hither and yon in gay abandon... glide out to the country club or to the beach ...run your errands; do your shopping; ride to work this thrilling way. An instant hit in the Hollywood movie colony... at swanky Palm Springs and gay Florida resorts MOTOR GLIDE is at last available here.
Ask for a trial spin... you'll get the ride-sensation of your life... learn the difference between GLIDING over city streets and country road and pedalling or "puddle-jumping."
MOTOR GLIDE "parks on a dime"; turns in a 3-foot circle; eases through traffic like an eel; brakes to a complete stop in 18 ft. at a speed of twenty-five miles per hour, and goes 150 miles on a gallon of gas. It's as safe as an armchair and as comfortable... dependable as time; as easy-handling as a docile mare.
And MOTOR GLIDE has a score of practical, money-saving business uses... it cuts delivery costs to a mere fraction of any known motorized service... ideal for stores, messenger and delivery services, salesmen, collectors, etc. Make us prove it.
MOTOR GLIDE is available on an easy time payment plan.

★DELIVERY COSTS REDUCED
—above the MOTOR GLIDE pick-up and delivery model —at right the new model for delivery—and driven by one of automobiles.
SALSBURY
MOTOR GLIDE
CYPRESS MOTOR SALES
372 Main Street -:- Phone 3142
MONTEREY

GARBAGE COLLECTION
All Homes in Carmel
WEEK — DAY — or MONTH
Phone 10982
Drop Communications in Box at Foot of Stairs to City Hall
WITH 25c FOR ONE COLLECTION—15-GALLON CAN
JOHN ROSCELLI
GARBAGE COLLECTOR

Stray Sheets of Manuscript

About a Lot of Things

By Lois Collins Palmer

HAVING been oftener on the sending than on the receiving end, so to speak, we have not adequately comprehended the emotion that invades the bosoms of proud relatives when they see the young of their families creditably "written up". But now we know why people buy extra copies of newspapers in their tens and fifties, to send along to other relatives. The other day we picked up a national newspaper trade journal and what was our surprise to see the face of our young nephew, newly launched in the publishing business, smiling out at us. We had heard in a vague way that he distinguished himself nicely in college, but it all looked so much more convincing in cold print, and published in Chicago at that. It seems that the faculty, mind you, had selected him as the member of his class most likely to distinguish himself in life, and had preserved his autograph in a stone walk, after the custom of this particular college. It made us feel right proud, and as we say, we understand better why people buy extra copies of newspapers.

• • •

One of our favorite hang-outs is Jack and Stella Herron's shop, which their mutual devotion lights and perfumes like a fragrant candle at an altar. This is one of the few places which contributes reality to our illusions of Carmel as a place creative and exotic. The chief ingredient is Stella Herron herself, with her smoke-black hair and her smoke-gray eyes with the little stars in them, and her gay, effervescent Viennese charm, and the little flowered shawl over her shoulders. She is like that O. Henry woman — half hummingbird, half madonna, and the rest, for oh, yes, a woman who is half hummingbird and half madonna can be something else—what was the rest of his formula for that intriguing creature?

In Stella's shop you can watch an actual creative process, an authentic and original handicraft, as she bends over her embroidery frame, weaving abstractions in lustrious silks or soft bright wools. She seems to make them up as she goes along, chattering vivaciously with only an occasional glance at what she is doing. The patterns she creates so nonchalantly have made her peasant dresses famous from Hollywood to New York. No two are ever alike; they are "copyrighted", indubitable originals.

When Jack and Stella came to Carmel seven or eight years ago, she had never done any work of this sort. The elemental something alive in the air of Carmel fertilized her spirit and set her dancing fingers at work. She toils all day and often far into the night, out of pure love for it, and even then when she tries to sleep designs shimmer before her eyes and she must rise and sketch them quickly, to be released for rest. When you talk with the Herrons you feel that life is exciting and splendid; they are among the happiest people we know, with an unabashed pride in their two beautiful little daughters, their other creation.

It was very hot on the beach the other afternoon; so hot that the cold water was a welcome respite. When we came out of the waves we decided that as there was no cool breeze, it was one of those rare occasions when it would be comfortable to stretch out on the sand to dry off, instead of cutting for home before we congealed. And doing so, we encountered a remarkable sensation; cold and heat simultaneously contending for the attention of our dermal nerves. Their attempt to react spontaneously to two equal stimuli canceled out, and left us with a rare incorporeal sensation. It was like bodiless floating, the nearest we expect to come in this life to complete physical freedom.

• •

What with San Francisco and New York planning world's fairs years in advance, we think it is high time somebody began to make some tentative preparations for 1949, the 100th anniversary of the California gold rush. We had a Diamond Jubilee or something back in 1925, but that is as nothing to the celebration which should mark the centennial of a date always associated with all that is glamorous and colorful in Old California. People love celebrations, and this one is a natural. We have been scanning the public prints for several years now, half expecting to see some announcement of plans afoot. Never be it said that we shirked a duty or an obligation, so we will herewith start the ball rolling. Ourself, we never go to such functions, but we like people to have their fun, so if anyone has any good ideas for a '49er Centennial celebration, we'll be glad to entertain them. The suggestions, we mean.

• • •

It occurs to us that local artists have done about everything possible by, to and for Point Lobos until someone hangs from a cypress branch by his heels and paints it upside down.

• • •

We kinda like to think about the way the hotel strike ended in San Francisco . . . hotel managers sending out bottles to the boys and girls on the picket lines . . . "No hard feelings" . . . hotel guests saying, "Well, I'm glad it's over, but I'll miss seeing your ugly mug at the door"—to the pickets. All very American. Try as we may, we can't seem to successfully stratify ourselves into "classes".

Christian Science

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Aug. 8, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

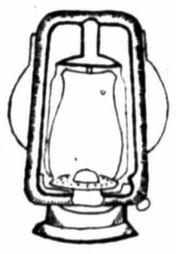
The Golden Text will be: "No man hath seen God at any time . . . Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit" (I John 4: 12, 13). Other Bible citations will include: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We should consecrate existence, not 'to the unknown God' whom we 'ignorantly worship', but to the eternal builder, the everlasting Father, to the Life which mortal sense cannot impair nor mortal belief destroy. We must realize the ability of mental might to offset human misconceptions and to replace them with the life which is spiritual, not material" (p. 428).

Mrs. Hall Moreland of Sacramento is spending the summer here.

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

The GREEN LANTERN



APARTMENTS and HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS

Homey, Informal Comfort

MR. & MRS. W. G. BILLINGER

Owners and Managers

Phone 607 Seventh and Casanova

CARMEL INN

San Carlos, between 7th and 8th

Rates $10 a week and up

Phone 691

HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality

Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up

H. C. OVERIN, Manager

PINE INN

Phone 600

RATES:

European:	Single - -	$3 to $5
	Double - -	$3.50 to $6
American:	Single - -	$4 to $6
	Double - -	$8 to $11

HIGHLANDS INN

5 Miles South of Carmel on San Simeon Highway

Rates $5 to $7.50 per day per person

AMERICAN PLAN

JEWELL'S FLOWER SHOP

Members of T. D. S. Bonded Florists

▲ POTTED PLANTS

▲ CUT FLOWERS IN SEASON

▲ CORSAGES

▲ FUNERAL PIECES

Carmel — KIP'S FOOD Center — Phone 121

Ocean and San Carlos

Pacific Grove — 567 Lighthouse Avenue — Phone 7326

FURNITURE-GRAMS

USED MERCHANDISE

BEDROOM SUITE, Maple Finish	$65.00
2-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE	50.00
BEDROOM SUITE, Walnut Finish	50.00
BEDROOM SUITE, Berkey & Gay	140.00
DINING SUITE, Duncan & Phyfe, Mahogany	80.00
BUNGALOW PIANO	140.00
BELL CHESTERFIELD	17.50
4-Post Bed $17.50 / Cedar Chest	$ 6.00
Old Rug 50.00 / Camphor Chest	14.50
Old Rug 20.00 / Rug—8/3 10/6	15.00
Old Rug 25.00 / Andirons	4.50 to 7.50
CHINESE RUG—9x12	32.50
AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG	57.50
USED STOVES from, each	$10.00 to 35.00
REFRIGERATORS from, each	$10.00 to 25.00

CUT GLASS AT THE RIGHT PRICES

MATTRESS—Newly Made-up	9.50
BOOKEEPING MACHINE, Underwood	50.00
OLIVER TYPEWRITER	15.00
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER	15.00
108 COIL SPRINGS	10.00

NEW

NEW LOVE SEAT	60.00
NEW GATE LEG DINING TABLE—2 LEAVES, 4 CHAIRS	40.00
New Car Radio $24.95 / New Rug, 8/3 10/6	23.50
Congoleum, 9x12 7.50 / New Gas Range	35.00
NEW LAMPS from, each	$5.00 to 15.00
NEW MATTRESS, Inner Spring	12.00
NEW 500 COIL SPRING Inner Spring MATTRESS	18.00
NEW 9x12 WILTON RUG	45.00
NEW REFRIGERATOR; Elec., Crosley	179.00
NEW 2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD	100.00
GOV. WINTHROP DESK	35.00
NEW SPRINGS, from	$6.00 to 9.50
ROXBURY GREYLOCK RUG 8/3 10/6	40.00

ANTIQUES

DRESSER and BED to Match; CHAIRS, etc., at RIGHT PRICES

PENINSULA Furniture Exchange

B. A. LEE—W. R. LaPORTE

165 Fountain Ave. Telephone 6431 Pacific Grove

Lime Kiln Photo Identified

As Often Happens, "Time" Will Tell

UNA JEFFERS' "little old lady" of the abandoned lime kiln down the coast south of Carmel was Elizabeth Duncan Shields, according to a letter from her daughter, Margaret Jeanette Shields of Columbus, Ohio, published in this week's TIME and duly called to our attention by that old stalwart, Otis Peabody Swift, whom we have decided must be kind of a promotion manager. He certainly has promoted us for a lot of publicity, and we trust he has enjoyed the process as much as we have. At least we have cracked Mr. Swift's metropolitan veneer. To his latest letter about the special copy of the current issue of TIME which he is sending under separate cover and which we may find of interest, etc., he adds: "P. S. If you haven't guessed it, this is a form letter." It's little touches like that that take the curse out of a mechanized and impersonal civilization.

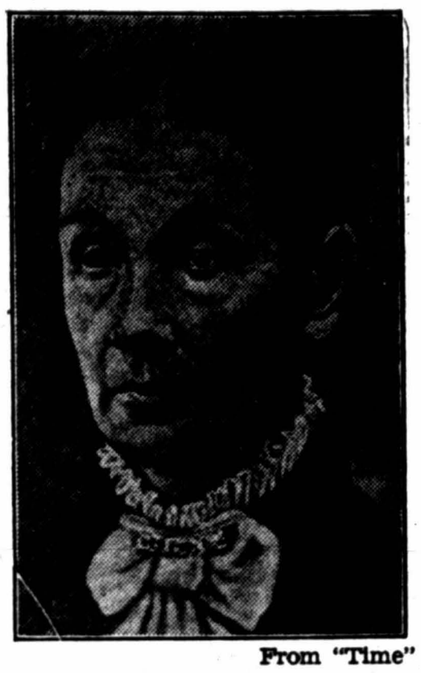
To go way back to the beginning, Una Jeffers wrote a letter to TIME about a month ago, just before the Jeffers family left for Ireland, enclosing a photograph of a portrait which she had found in a cabin at the site of the old lime kiln. She was curious to know who the sensitive-faced little old lady might be, and TIME asked for help in solving the mystery. Due, no doubt, to Mr. Swift's indefatigable follow-up work, in sending press releases to newspapers in certain likely states—or maybe, more prosaically, to Margaret Jeannette Shields being a regular reader of TIME, she wrote to TIME and Una Jeffers:

"The story of how the large picture reached that place is curious. When our old home in Newark, Ohio, was sold in 1893 the crated picture was sent to a brother in Colorado. His residence changed to California and in a short time he went to Brazil on an engineering project. The crate with the picture was in a warehouse during the earthquake and fire and later was taken down to the canyon on the small steamer which carried supplies to the lime company's colony and on its return carried the barrels of lime loaded from the wire tram you mentioned. I think the picture must have gone down by mistake because, while my brother and my nephew had living quarters and spent some time there, they never made it their residence.

"In the abandonment of the business, I hoped the picture had shared the general dissolution as no one of the descendants was in a position to claim and house it. I thought often of the dear face and am deeply touched that its character should have found appreciation in your eyes. When I found in my Louis Untermeyer's anthology that you are the wife of Robinson Jeffers, I was grateful that a poet's intimate companion should have been the one to find the picture."

Elizabeth Shields of Oakland also wrote to TIME that she had known the lime-kiln in the days of its activity prior to 1910, when a cloudburst wiped out the little settlement there, and the works were abandoned. Her father was one of the San Francisco business men operating the property, and she used to spend vacations there as a little girl. Apparently, however, she did not know of the portrait, the original of which died in 1883.

"Ghost Kiln" Portrait



From "Time"

Valona Brewer
TEACHER OF THE VIOLIN
L. G. S. M., Guildhall, London
Phones
Carmel 1006 Monterey 5333

CHURCHES

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:00 to 9:00
Holidays 1:00 to 5:00
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewe
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
10:00 a. m. Children's Church
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

SEVERNS' SERVICE
Fairbanks Morse — Patterson
EXCLUSIVELY CARMEL AERIAL SPECIALISTS
Sixth Avenue Phone 558

In the Heart of CARMEL
"MEET ME THERE"
Dinner
Breakfast — Lunch
LET'S HAVE A COCKTAIL
Whitney's
PHONE 204
OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

Greenroom Play In World Premier

At the Golden Bough Greenroom this week-end the St. James Repertory Company is presenting a world premiere of an original play, written by Harry Hamilton and Norman Foster, both well known in Hollywood. "Man With Nine Lives" is a mystery drama. The action is laid in Hunt Emerson's New York apartment, and the characters are typical Broadway people.

The musical numbers incidental to the action are original compositions by Robert Galbraith, who plays the part of Sid Coleman, a composer. When Chick McCarthy needs a composer in one of his shows, they compose.

Peter Lundberg plays the part of Hunt Emerson, a critic. His wife, Phoebe, is Edith Rose. Kendall Power is seen as Max Crosby, a humorist, and Everett Gray is Wong Kiang, a Chinese servant. Faye Emerson is cast as Katherine Coleman, wife of Sid, and Peggy Burke is Shirley O'Brien, a stenographer. Clare Sherman, an actress, is portrayed by Ellen Leslie, and George T. Bolton appears as Dr. George Armstrong. Harry Hedger and Ross Miller have small parts.

The play opened last night, will play tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night, at 8:30.

Forest Lodge Under Different Management

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fisher of San Francisco have taken over Forest Lodge, formerly operated by Mrs. E. B. Shuffleton and will specialize in unusual foods.

Herold Brown, prominent San Francisco and Paris artist, who was in Carmel seven years ago, will manage the lodge and plans to arrange some interesting events for the entertainment of guests.

Mrs. Shuffleton expects to travel extensively, but at present expects to sojourn for a time at "The Cedars" near Truckee where she will be the guest of the Ray Wilburs.

MANY IN THE SWIM

John Riley O'Connell, manager of the Mission Ranch Club, reports that over 500 Carmelites have taken swims in the new pool and that membership is swelling because of the pool's popularity, among other things.

Popular Couple Married

Abbie Lou Bosworth Bride of Laidlaw Williams

TWO members of Carmel's younger set, prominent in their respective lines of activity, were married Saturday afternoon at an informal ceremoney held in the garden of the bride's parents. They are Abbie Lou Bosworth and Laidlaw O. Williams, and they were married by Rev. Carol J. Hulsewé. Mrs. Williams is a local artist of wide reputation, and Mr. Williams has gained recognition as an ornithologist.

The bride appeared in the wedding dress of her mother, a gown of white satin and Duchess lace, and wore a sprig of orange blossom in her hair. The ceremony took place in the lovely garden of the Bosworth home at Lincoln and Thirteenth.

Only the two families were present, with close friends.

Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosworth of Illinois, established their home in Carmel six years ago. The bride's sisters are Mrs. Robert Seward of Lewiston, Me., Mrs. William Henry Black of San Francisco, and Miss Betty Bosworth of Carmel, a student at California College of Agriculture.

Mr. Williams is the son of the noted writer and early resident of Carmel, Jesse Lynch Williams, and of Mrs. Williams who resides on Carmel Point. His brothers are Jesse Lynch Williams Jr. of Carmel, and Henry Meade Williams of Maine.

Both bride and groom are talented, the former having exhibited her work in local and other galleries, and the latter having articles in magazines devoted to the study of birds. Mrs. Williams was for a time a staff member of National Geographic Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now staying at Trails Club at Big Sur for a week, after which time they will travel to the east, where they will visit relatives and enjoy their honeymoon. Naturally, Mrs. Williams will sketch on the way, and Mr. Williams will probably observe the fall southern bird migration.

At the wedding were Mrs. Neil Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Black, Miss Betsy Bosworth, Mrs. Burton Williams, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Jesse Lynch Williams Jr., Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter and her daughter, Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Jerome Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, and their daughter Jennifer, and Mrs. Sybil Anikeyev.

Mrs. John A. Manning has returned to Fresno after a brief stay in her home here.

David Prince
(formerly La Playa Hotel)
Invites You to Stay in San Francisco at
HOTEL COMMODORE
Sutter at Jones
All Rooms with Bath and Shower
$2.00 to $3.00
Coffee Shop
Garage Facilities
DAVID PRINCE
MANAGING OWNER

CALL—
J. L. CONNER & SONS
for all kinds of
ROAD GRADING & HEAVY EXCAVATING
Hotel Serra MONTEREY Phone 4186

CARMEL THEATRE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
FRIDAY ONLY!
JOEL McCREA and MIRIAM HOPKINS in
WOMAN CHASES MAN
WALLACE FORD in YOUR'E IN THE ARMY NOW
Saturday, August 7
SPENCER TRACY and FRANCHOT TONE in
THEY GAVE HIM A GUN
PATSY KELLY and JACK HALEY in NOBODY'S BABY
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday - August 8, 9, 10
The MARX BROTHERS in
A DAY AT THE RACES
Wednesday, August 11
LEO CARILLO and LYNNE OVERMAN in
HOTEL HAYWIRE
Also X X X X
Thursday, Friday - August 12, 13
LEW AYRES and DOROTHY LAMOUR in
LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID
— *also* —
KENT TAYLOR and NAN GREY in
LOVE IN A BUNGALOW

ROSS C. MILLER - - - Editor
RANALD COCKBURN, Business Manager
THELMA B. MILLER, Associate Editor
BONNEY COCKBURN, Advertising Manager
Advertising Rates on Application

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months ..... .65
Five Cents per Copy
Subscriptions in Foreign Countries $3.00 a Year
Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

There is a good deal to be said for the present city council's habit of discussing matters of civic policy behind closed doors. It naturally expedites matters, and does away with a lot of fussing in public. It is a good way of muzzling both councilmen and spectators who like to show off at council meetings. Not that any members of the present council or more than one of them, anyway, is much inclined to use the council chamber as a forensic sounding board.

However, there are also potent dangers in this method of doing business. There is always the chance of an imperceptible fading of that slender boundary line between what it is proper to conceal from the public, and what is concealed so that the council can do as it likes without a public fuss. It has seemed at times that rather far-reaching action has been taken by the casting of votes in open meeting, indicating a program well and carefully thought out, but against a background of information and discussion in which the public had no share. Often it is of no particular importance, and it is only a sense of idle curiosity that is baffled. Carmelites rather like a show in council meeting, and sometimes it is to the better interest of the village, or at least not particularly to its disadvantage, to deprive he spectators of their free fun.

There is a Carmel ordinance prohibiting the removal of trees save by action of the council as a whole, and our understanding has always been that action of the council could not be taken save at open meeting. But recently the council has shown a tendency to a certain peculiarity in interpretation of ordinances, and the leeway allowed the governing body under them. We are pretty faithful in attendance at council meetings, and we do not remember that the matter of removing the old oak tree at the theater corner, just outside Walt's Dairy, ever came up in council meeting.

In passing, we want to make a beef about that tree, which disappeared unaccountably, and had its site sown with salt—or road oil, which answers the same purpose. We valued that touch of whimsy in the heart of the business district; the little old scrub oak in the middle of the sidewalk, right under the frowning eyebrows of the theater building, and sheltering Walt Pilot's tenderly cherished little flower bed. We feel a personal bereavement in the loss of that tree. However, we had noticed that it was sick, and presumably for that reason it was put out of its misery. But when did the council decide upon this action, and how many other, possibly more important matters, is it deciding without anything appearing in the public records?

So far as the little tree is concerned, we would have liked to se it replaced by another little tree, just like it, only younger. Possibly scrub oaks are not the ideal tree for the business section, but they are quaintly Carmelish, and we love them. And we don't like to think that a permanent policy may be in formation for any trees that get sick in the business district to be quickly and quietly removed, and not replaced. The council gets terribly tired of people beefing about trees, but perhaps it is about time for the tree-loving Paul Reveres to get going and give the council another uncomfortable hour or two, so that the august body may be reminded of their existence.

This action is important not only intrinsically, but symptomatically. Too much discussion behind closed doors is not in the public interest, and when the council forgets completely that secret sessions are for talk, and not for action, there is always the embarrassing possibility of overstepping that slender dividing line.

—o—

Movie magnate says filmhouse admissions should be scaled according to the worth of the picture and it will be fun for a change to get paid for going to the movies.

SONNET

Time carves his jagged pattern through the years
His heavy bands he places on the heart,
And long, wailing hours inlaid with tears,
And near his heavy scythe, pale fears that dart;
While the deep, silvern shadows of the moon
His dusty hands will tarnish and begrime,
And the keen, virile lances of the sun
Will be enfeebled in their seething prime,
And the fiery points of night he will disband,
And the rich raiment of spring he will despoil,
And the white robe of Winter will know his hand
And Destiny's thin threads he will uncoil;
Then shall he pause beside his sepulchres
And sharpen up his scythe bedimmed with tears.

—Orian DePledge.

—o—

A WORD TO THE POETS

The Latin Poets

Your pastoral scenes, your maxims sage
Will live among us, age after age.
This was the secret of your art:
You knew the unchanging human heart.

An Ultra-modern

Verse for the smart set, sophisticate, clever,
Blasé, decadent, the newest thing ever.
Vile is your nature, concealed by your poses—
A dung-pit that's covered with lilies and roses

Our Own Classics

Around my study you're enthroned—
A little smug, accepted, sound,
Your methods proved, your language pruned,
Conservative—and leather-bound!

—Charles Ballard.

—o—

TOO LATE

I let spring pass me by this year.
"Tomorrow I will go
Into the hills. I shall draw near
The earth, its youthtime know."

But then one day when I looked out
The hills were brown and dry,
And flowers in the summer's drought
Had been condemned to die.

—Bernice Carey Fitch.

—o—

IDEALIST

(Tanka)

I seek bright colors,
Dip my brush in living joys,
Hues of happiness,
Then weep with disappointment
When I can paint only daubs.

—Sarah Lois Grime.

—o—

SHASTA

In silent splendor above the ranges,
Withholding secrets of the Lost,
And earth's and life's momentous changes,
When continents and seas seemed tossed,
This King of Stone is noble yet
While mortals hate, and fear, and fret.

—Ben Phillips.

OUR MESSY BEACH

The beach is in deplorable condition, and somebody is due for a reprimand. Granted that this summer's wear-and-tear has been harder on the beach than perhaps ever before, there is, theoretically, under the park and playground commission, a clean-up service. Either the man hired to do the work is not doing it at all, and should be dismissed, or the situation has got completely beyond him, and he should have help.

The point is not primarily that the beach is revoltingly uninviting to visitors, and must give a most unpleasant impression of the town's attitude toward its chief asset. Our greatest concern is for Carmel people, who should be able to enjoy the beach without fighting for a place in the sun amidst other people's garbage. The beach is actually filthy.

We have a positive check for at least four days on one particular spot in the low hummocks at the foot of Eighth street. We kicked three beer cans and a small pile of assorted trash out of the way in order to spread down our beach blanket, and after four days the beer cans and the other rubbish were in the same spot, undisturbed. We left them there, deliberately as a test. We were in a mood to start cleaning up the beach ourselves, except that we were bewildered where to begin. Newspapers, paper bags and other rubbish that will drift with the wind has been piling up ever since July 4, against the foot of the cliffs. We are not positive, but we think a survey of the dates on those papers would show that they have been undisturbed for several weeks.

Early in the summer the Business Association took beach cleanliness as one of its projects. With the city council, the park commission and the merchants all theoretically interested, conditions at the beach are still unpardonable. Perhaps the Business Association might set an object lesson by declaring a clean-up day, all going to the beach and tackling the problem concretely instead of at long range. The Pine Cone hereby offers at least four willing hands to assist in such a project, because we are deeply pained and seriously disturbed at seeing the spot we love and enjoy above all others so unnecessarily polluted.

There is also a problem along Scenic Drive, where cars are now parking on the busy week-ends, since the available space on Ocean avenue has filled up. No agency has ever declared itself responsible for the cleanliness of Scenic, but perhaps some agency must. For the waterfront drive shows a sadly devastated appearance on Monday mornings. Apparently people eat their lunches in the parked cars and toss the remnants overboard, together with their Sunday newspapers.

One gets a very poor opinion of the human race in general after watching it enjoy its holidays. It is hard to understand why spending a day in the open, in beautiful surroundings, seems to be incompatible with other than piggish actions. This is one outrage from the outside world that Carmel should cease to tolerate. Possibly there are Carmelites, too, among the guilty ones. If there is no ordinance against strewing trash on the beach and on Scenic Drive, there should be. There otta be a law, and it otta be enforced, if necessary by deputized citizens. The beach should also have signs warning picknickers to pick up ther rubbish, even at the cost of temporarily disfiguring the beach further. Signs educated people to keep their dogs out of grocery stores and restaurants, and signs can help educate people in the first rudiments of decency on the beach.

—o—

The army had to rent "battlefield" land for maneuvers near San Francisco. Thought the next war was going to be fought in the air.

* * * *

Carmel's city council has been asked to issue a poison oak pamphlet so summer vacationers will know how to start from scratch.

Men and Beasts

By— PHIL NESBITT.

EDITORS of magazines and the 'art editors' are indeed a strange lot of mortals. In the course of my work I have encountered many of them; there are no two alike. Unlike doctors, for instance, who follow more or less the precepts of their profession, editors take remarkable tangents from the unestablished norm (if there be such) of their calling. Example of a genial editor; Clarence Lindner of the San Francisco Examiner is a man of such foresight and astuteness in congeniality as to nsure the most broad of successes on the records of the West Coast news world. Then there are other editors, large and small, who function with fair acrimony, scattered across the international news world.

It appears to me that a wise and farseeing editor is one who makes a virtue in himself of that rarest of traits, "affability". Most newsmen become relatively affable, and with it, impersonal. They are the one intelectual item included in the word outpouring which describes the pulse of any group. The mass of human beings represents an animate force without a brain. That's why a man of true and genuine wiseness must interpret the 'voce de populo', even of Carmel!!

• • •

Conversation of two small boys (overheard in the Monterey Fair grounds): First small boy: "Which do you prefer, ants or bees?" Second small boy: "I dunno, maybe ants, maybe bees." "I doubt it, a little, about bees, but ants aren't much better. They both sting. I guess that bees are better, because they buzz and give warning, an ant doesn't."

I feel that these two boys were abnormally good observers of the discrepancies so frequently found in the world of small creatures and otherwise. People are somewhat the same; some give warning when they contemplate a 'sting', others do not. I prefer the 'warning-giving kind.'

• • •

Locally, the greatest item making for Carmel fame is perhaps of the patriotic doings of the American Legion. The sounds of this Legion are indeed legion, and many times with the most constructive results. However, let it be known that in such remote centers of civilization as New York, etc., Carmel (quaint villagers) makes a name for itself for the singularly limited number of intellectuals seeking grace in this green countryside. The point is that those or these intellectuals are celebrated for one or another accomplishment of weight. Nice thought, isn't it?

Our . . . Peninsula

IT'S FAIR TIME

Monterey's district fair opens next Thursday and already the peninsula is taking on a gala appearance of welcome for the hundreds who will visit the exhibitions this year.

At this time it is well to consider the visitor in our gates and think how we may help to make his or her stay more pleasant.

One way is to accord every courtesy of the road in connection with safe driving. Visitors may not know our streets and byways as well as we do, and therefore are apt to become confused and appear to be driving erratically. We can help if we take this into consideration and give them right-of-way.

T. A. DORNEY
A Funeral Home for the Peninsula
—Adv.

Park Board to Meet Next Week

Tuesday evening was the date for the regular monthly meeting of the parks and playground commission, but the meeting was adjourned for lack of a quorum. Another try will be made next Tuesday.

The park commission has received a number of complaints of the condition of Scenic Drive and the beach, according to Chairman Corum Jackson. Jurisdiction over Scenic Drive has never been definitely established, but as Bill Askew is superintendent of both streets and parks, it is probable that through conferences between Jackson, Askew and Street Commissioner Jim Thoburn, some way of keeping picnic litter off the ocean front drive can be worked out.

By Wednesday protests against the begarbaged condition of the beach had reached such a pitch that in the emergency Bill Askew took a couple of men from the street department and pitched into the job. The beach attendant is paid for only three hours' work a day, and most of that time he spends cleaning up the public restrooms, which usually require attention several times a day.

Visiting Pastor To Fill Pulpit

In the absence of Rev. Homer S. Bodley, who is at junior institute camp at Monte Toyon, Community church pulpit will be filled the next two Sundays by Dr. Henry H. Frost, pastor of the Central Methodist church at Stockton and former district superintendent of the San Francisco district. Dr. Frost is known here, having visited this church many times while in the district. There will be special music under the direction of Mrs. Valona Brewer.

Dr. Frost and his wife will occupy the manse at Eleventh and Lincoln during the next two weeks.

Children of Church Will Attend Camp

A group of about 15 boys and girls from the junior department of Community church will leave for Monte Toyon junior camp (two miles north of Aptos) by truck tomorrow morning at 7:30. The group will be accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Homer S. Bodley and Mrs. Clara Nixon. Transportation will be provided by Ernest DeFord. At the institute, which lasts one week, these boys and girls will be with groups from about ten other churches. The program for the week will be in charge of Rev. Bodley, dean, together with leadership arranged for. Classes, recreation and evening bonfires will make up the program.

Cercle Francais to Meet Aug. 10 at Leconte Home

The next meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held at the home of Mrs. Leconte in Hatton Fields, Mme. Jeanne Pirenne announced this week. The meeting, featuring songs by Mrs. Irving Gundersen, Frances Parke, Jacqueline Clark, Margaret Collin and Frances Passalaique, will be Aug. 10 at 4 o'clock.

The public is invited, and may secure further details by phoning Mme. Pirenne at Carmel 354-W.

COUNTY UTILITY VALUES

In Monterey county the 1936 public utility values included tangible property, $8,887,210 as compared with 1937, tangible property, $9,515,850. Under the tax revision plan of 1933 public utilty property was returned to local tax rolls.

BRAKE NOISES

As a rule, noisy or squeaking brakes are not caused by defective brake lining, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. In most instances the trouble is caused by vibration due to worn or improperly adjusted parts. This condition can be eliminated by a competent mechanic.

Experiences In Spain Told

• • • • •

Dr. Norman Bethune Is Speaker Here

A CAPACITY crowd in the Greene studio listened last Thursday to Dr. Norman Bethune, prominent Canadian surgeon, tell of his experiences in the Spanish war, where he performed important work in the American and Canadian hospitals.

The meeting was sponsored by a group of Carmelites interested in humanitarian and progressive work, and Dr. Bethune is a representative of the Medical Bureau for Aid of Spanish Democracy.

Dr. Bethune emphasized in his talk that the Spanish conflict "is not a class war, is not a war between Fascism and Communism." He explained that the war was actually "an invasion by Italy, Germany and Portugal." Dr. Bethune bases his opinions on nine months of service in Spain, from where he returned February of this year. He established the first equipment and system for the "indirect" method of blood transfusion in Madrid, and estimates that hundreds of lives are being saved by this operation.

He pointed out that the conflict has developed into an international war, asserting that the Rebels would have been defeated two months after the war began, if "the Fascst nations had not intervened on behalf of Franco."

Dr. Bethune stressed that the overwhelming majority of the Spanish people are on the side of the Loyalists, and that the Rebel side comprise the army officials, the Fascist troops, and mercenaries from Portugal and Spanish Morocco.

Of the American government's neutrality policy Dr. Bethune declared that, actually, the policy acted in "favor of the rebels," since American armament manufacturers continue to send supplies to Germany and Italy, while the "legally elected Spanish government has been boycotted by government decree". He said that it was only recently that the medical bureau was allowed to send medical supplies to the Loyalists, but that now a permit has been obtained from the state department allowing this service.

Dr. R. A. Kocher, local physician, acted as chairman.

Bonded Indebtedness of Monterey County

Bonded debt outstanding of the governmental units in Monterey county totalled $4,169,117, or $55.34 per capita as of June 30, 1936, according to findings of California Taxpayers' association.

Total bonded debt in the county was made up of $1,548,000 for the county government, $1,307,800 for the school districts, $164,000 for special districts and $1,149,317 for municipalities within the county the association found.

Filmarte
Monte Verde at Eighth - Carmel

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Winterset"
Best Play of the Year

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
JOHN LODGE
"Tenth Man"
also
"Dodsworth"
WALTER HUSTON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Swedish Comedy Film
"South of the Highway"
(Soder Om Landsvagen)
Songs, Music, Gorgeous Photography

Shows 7 & 9
Mat: Sat., Sun., Wed., 2:30

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend a Series of Informal Talks on
THEOSOPHY
Followed by Questions and Answers
Wed., Aug. 11 at 7:30 p. m.—"Karma—The Law of Laws"
"Tall Timbers", Cor. Santa Lucia and Carmel Mission Highway
(The United Lodge of Theosophists)

"It's Your Fair — Be There"

Coast Counties Biggest Agricultural and Industrial Exposition

FREE CIRCUS and VAUDEVILLE ACTS EVERY AFTERNOON and NIGHT
"TINY" KLINE—Death Defying Slide for Life
THE THREE MILOS——110 Feet in the Air
PINA TROUPE—World Famous Thrill Stunts
McCRAY FAMILY —— Entertainers De Luxe
AND MANY OTHERS
BIG FUN ZONE

FREE DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Livestock | Agriculture | Household Arts — Sciences
Poultry Show | Horticulture | Future Farmers — 4-H Clubs
Fine Arts | Auto Show | Commerce — Industry

HORSE SHOW EVERY NIGHT

Holiday at Monterey
Come Early
Stay Late

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

Admission 50c
Children 25c
Under 12 Free

New Fairgrounds at Junction of Castroville and Salinas Highways

J. Weaver Kitchen

Tappan Stoves
Special at $124.50

Fraser Floor Furnaces
as Low as $38

Fraser Tuckaway Wall Furnaces
from $41

Fraser Circulating Console Heaters
from $32.75

HEATING and PLUMBING
Junipero and 6th, north of Park Phone 686

SOCIETY | PINE NEEDLES | LOCALS

CATHERINE TURNEY, script writer for MGM and author of the Broadway success of last year, "Bitter Harvest", was the guest of honor at a garden cocktail party given last Saturday afternoon by her aunt, Mrs. De Witt Blamer and Captain Blamer, on the charming terrace of their home on Carmel Point. Also honored were the Blamers' house guests, Dr. and Mrs. George Jarvis of San Francisco. Other guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames Norman Reynolds, George Rapp, C. P. Burrows, John E. Abernethy, Ross C. Miller, Carl Moll, Alfred Woolsey, A. C. Hughes, Ralph Skene, Joseph Hartley, Jack O'Neill, A. E. Sparks, General and Mrs. D. W. Hand, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tolfree, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. O'Dell, Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson; Mesdames C. E. Hathaway, Edward Walton, M. A. Jones, Connie Bell, Harold Crane, Fred Kolster, Douglas Winslow, Pearson Tuthill Menoher, George Marion, Charles Aldrich, Marion Carr, Betty Carr, Ivy Van Cott; Misses Audrey Walton, Margaret Moll, Florence Curtin, Betty Reynolds, Sally Frye, Mary Bailey, Helen Woolsey, Rowena Beans, Helene Eichaker, Ruth Holmes, Patricia Condon; Messrs. T. J. Brennan, James Curtin, Frederic Burt, Phil Nesbitt, Ray Burns and W. O. Swain.

• • •

Recent guests at Peter Pan Lodge include Sanford Schlussel, accompanist to Marie Garden and other artists, from New York City, Col. G. J. Fiebiger and his daughter, Miss Julia Fiebiger of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Henry S. Upson of Santa Barbara, Dr. Edward O. Johnstone of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Heald.

• • •

A message comes from Celia B. Seymour, who is spending the summer in the east, that she is greatly enjoying Pennsylvania and Connecticut. At present she is in Madison, Conn., with her sister, Mrs. Robert Grenelle, and Mrs. George Wilcox, who spent the winter with her here two years ago. Filling portrait orders has kept Miss Seymour busy, varied with beach parties and drives.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Finn have arrived from Santa Rosa to spend two weeks on Carmel Point. Mrs. Finn writes under the name of Eugenia T. Finn. She is a member of the League of American Penwomen, San Francisco branch, is a member of the advisory board of the League of Western Writers and is advisor for the Writers' Guild of Sonoma county. She is one of The Pine Cone poets.

• • •

Adaline Guth celebrated her birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guth. There were games and prizes, and a beautiful birthday cake was cut in honor of the occasion. Decorations were in blue, white and green. The guests were: Genevieve and Alfreda Yarborough, Adaline's cousins who are visiting her, Leona Ramsey, Dorothy Nixon, Rose and Meta Gossler, Ellen Pearl McGrury, Margaret Wishart and Beverly Leidig.

• • •

Johnny Sheridan, actor, baseball player and former Carmelite, is in town this week looking up old friends and visiting Mrs. M. E. Newcome of Pebble Beach. His daddy, Frank Sheridan, was in town this week, too, but not in the flesh. He was on the screen at Carmel theater in the role of the evicting sheriff in "Parnell."

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hinton Taylor of Louisville, Ky., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Dale D. Leidig of Carmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidig. The wedding is to take place in October at the home of Dr, and Mrs. E. F. Kehr of Pasadena. Miss Taylor is a sister of Mrs. Kehr and all are former Carmelites.

• • •

Pine Inn is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wingate Lake, manager of the California Hotel in Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Quinn of the Canterbury Hotel in San Francisco, Mrs. S. Sigall of San Francisco, Mrs. George H. Art of Davis, Joseph S. Hollister of Gaviota, and R. D. Reed of Hollister.

Edith Chilver was in town from Long Beach last week-end. Old-timers of about 1921 will remember her and her sister, Genevieve, who were great favorites in those days. Miss Chilver had a private kindergarten which was attended by many young Carmelites now of college age.

• • •

Marie Short with her sons, John and Eric, and her daughter, Joan, together with John's friend, Cole Weston, were in Carmel last week, staying in the Short's adobe house at Big Sur, near the homes of Carl A. Voss and Susan Porter.

• • •

Barbara O'Neil of the movies is in town, staying with Elsa Blackman. Because of nothing more than a mnor cold-sore, Miss O'Neil delayed production on "Stella Dallas", and lost out on another part. She will return to Hollywood in the near future, however.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffee of Fresno and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coffee of San Francisco vacationed here this week. Harry Coffee is a prominent clothing merchant with stores in Fresno, Bakersfield and San Francisco. Jesse Coffee, his brother, is in the real estate business in San Francisco.

• • •

After spending the week-end here with a party of friends, Miss Doris Clayburgh of San Francisco has returned to the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayburgh, at San Carlos.

• • •

To rest up from the Bach Festival and their other enterprise, "Tatters, the Pet of Squatters Gulch", Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous were off down the coast road Tuesday, on a few days' motor trip.

• • •

Misses Jean Leidig, Florence Brown and Betty Reynolds have left on a two week's camping trip in the Sierras.

• • •

Catherine Turney and Mary Bailey returned to Hollywood Monday after vacationing here for a month.

• • •

Mrs. Cyril Munson and her daughter, Miss Janet Munson, of San Francisco, are spending the month of August here.

• • •

Mrs. John P. Bourke and her four children of Larchmont, N. Y., motored west and are in Carmel for a few weeks visiting Mrs. Bourke's brother and sister-in-law, Major and Mrs. Leroy Delaney.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johns of Oakland, friends of a number of old-time Carmelites, are staying in Carmel this week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis and their sons, Dick and Lloyd, Jr., are away on a pack trip in the Yosemite High Sierra.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke F. Mordecai of Madera and their daughters, Susan, Brooke and Barbara, are spending six weeks in Carmel. With the girls is their cousin, Miss Frances Welford of Richmond, Va.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bond and their young daughter of Fresno are spending the summer here.

• • •

John Roscelli, our distinguished garbage enterpreneur, was in town Wednesday afternoon with a red bandanna handkerchief around his neck.

• • •

Ida Maynard Curtis is spending some time at Rest Haven, Los Gatos.

BOY BREAKS LEG WHEN HE FALLS FROM HORSE

Forbes Hauptman of Beverly Hills, a student at Douglas School in Pebble Beach, suffered a fractured leg when he fell from a horse he was riding Wednesday. He was removed from the Peninsula Community Hospital to his home in Beverly Hills Thursday.

Mission Ranch was the scene of a no-host party of 12 for dinner and badminton last evening, after cocktails at Ivy Van Cott's. Those in the group were, besides Mrs. Van Cott, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Work, Jr., Mrs. Work's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril George of Fresno, Betty Carr, Doris Dale, Ann Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, George Hopps, Wendel Nicholas and Bill Hubbard.

Miss Agnes Williston has left for San Jose and San Francisco where she will visit, and then spend some time in travel.

• • •

Highlands Inn was host this week to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rieber of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eike of Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Carver and Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bricker of Los Angeles, Prof. and Mrs. L. Pumpelly from Ithaca, N. Y., Mrs. J. Sheirs of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and r. and Mrs. Geo. A. Cordinsky and their son Bruce from Beverley Hills.

• • •

Bruce W. McDaniel and his witty wife, Louise, came along again this summer for their usual spot of inspiration. They seek the pines but write of the desert, lonely wastes and far-off horizons being Bruce's metier. Louise helps keep back all mental fogs. They are at the Curtis studio on the Point. Their home is in Redlands.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Neikirk left Tuesday evening for two or three weeks' vacation in British Columbia. Mrs. Neikirk's son, Gerald Ray, who has been visiting relatives in Vancouver and Victoria, will return with them.

• • •

Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Green Gate has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Edward Sauter of Glendale.

Mrs. Kenneth I. Smith is among the Fresnans spending the summer here. She and Mr. Smith have recently entertained his mother, Mrs. Franklin H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton F. Hanny, and Mrs. Frank Virgilio.

• • •

Mrs. Henry R. Kamm of Fresno has been several weeks here and was joined recently by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baird.

• • •

Mrs. J. J. Harrington and her daughters, Joan and Ruth, are here with Mrs. Harrington's mother, Mrs. Lucius Powers.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George McCollum and their grandson, Jack McCollum, have returned to Tulare after vacationing here for a fortnight.

• • •

Miss Katnerine Wait of Bakersfield and Miss Eleanor Minor of Selma have been spending a few days together in Carmel.

Forest Lodge

— in —

CARMEL WOODS

— at —

Camino Del Monte and Santa Fe

$5.00 to $7.50 a Day
American Plan

TI·O·GA DOG FOOD
MEAL or PELLETS

Complete

First choice of leading kennels. Fed to champions of track and ring.

PET SHOP
Monterey Phone 4681
480 Alvarado

Ocean at Monte Verde — THE — Phone Carmel 909

Normandy Inn

LUNCHEON — TEA — DINNER
MRS. M. C. SAMSON

WORLD PREMIERE

The St. James Repertory Company Presents

"MAN WITH NINE LIVES"

A New Mystery Drama by Harry Hamilton and Norman Foster

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. — Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8

GOLDEN BOUGH GREENROOM—Casanova between 8th & 9th
Curtain 8:30 P. M.
Admission 1.10-.83-.55 including tax—All Seats Reserved
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT STANIFORD'S DRUG COMPANY
Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15—"KIND LADY" by Edward Chororov

Ours Is More
than just
SERVICE—
It Is a
Personal Interest

Our Aim Is to Keep Your Car in a New-like Condition.

CARL'S Auto Service
6th and Mission Phone 158

THE BLUE BIRD
THE GOLDEN BOUGH ROOM
Famous Food in Famous Carmel
DINNER, 85c
M. C. Sampson Tel. 161

TERRY OGDEN
Camera Portraitist

formerly of the

ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL
Honolulu

ANNOUNCES

THE OPENING OF HIS STUDIO

SEVEN ARTS COURT

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CARMEL
1 - 2 - 3 - 4

LEGAL | PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY | WANT-ADS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 17657
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

ARGYLL CAMPBELL and SHELBURN ROBISON,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

HELEN H. WARNER, Plaintiff, vs. CHRISTINA A. COOK, Defendant.

The People of the State of California to: CHRISTINA A. COOK, **Defendant:**

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1937.

C. J. JOY, Clerk.
By N. WRIGHT, Deputy Clerk.

Publish: June 11, 18, 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; August 6.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6,068
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY GUARDIAN

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF THE ESTATES OF JOAN EVELYN FAUNTLEROY AND JACQUELINE FAUNTLEROY, Minors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by C. L. BERKEY, as Guardian of the Estates of JOAN EVELYN FAUNTLEROY and JACQUELINE FAUNTLEROY, Minors, that he will as such Guardian sell to the highest bidder at private sale and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court all the right, title, and interest of said Minors in and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lots Six (6) and Eight (8) in Block numbered One Hundred Forty-six (146) as said lots and block are delineated and so designated on that certain Map entitled "Map of Addition Number Two to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by B. E. Hooper, January 1906", filed for record April 5th, 1906, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 45.

Said sale will be made on or after Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1937. Offers for such property must be in writing and will be received at the office of JOHN MILTON THOMPSON, Attorney at Law, 126 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said Guardian personally, or may be left in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of the sale.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, 10% of the purchase price upon the acceptance of the bid and the balance upon confirmation of sale by said Court.

DATED this 23rd day of July, 1937.

C. L. BERKEY,
Guardian as aforesaid.

JOHN MILTON THOMPSON,
Attorney for Guardian
126 Bonifacio Place
Monterey, California.
Date of 1st pub: July 23, 1937.
Date of last pub: Aug. 6, 1937.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 186

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MOVING, REMOVAL, DEMOLITION, CONVERSION, OCCUPANCY, EQUIPMENT, USE, HEIGHT, AREA, AND MAINTENANCE OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFORE: PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH:

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the certain code entitled "Uniform Building Code" (1937 edition) filed on the 16th day of June, 1937, in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and each and all of the provisions thereof relative to all matters and things set forth in the title of this Ordinance, be, and said code is hereby adopted as and for the building code of said City.

Section 2: That any person violating any of the provisions of said code shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and punishable, upon conviction, by a fine of not more than Three Hundred ($300.00) Dollars, or by imprisonment in the City jail of said City or the County jail of Monterey County, California, for a period not exceeding Ninety (90) Days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3: That Ordinances numbers No. 22-No. 74-No. 80-No. 81-No. 162 of said City, and all other Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 4: This Ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith upon its final passage and approval.

The following is a statement of such urgency:

Said Ordinance is immediately required to preserve the public safety:

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 21st day of July, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: July 21, 1937.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 186, which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council on July 14, 1937, and was passed and adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 21st day of July, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said Cty.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)
Date of 1st pub: July 30, 1937.
Date of last pub: Aug. 6, 1937.

BEFORE JUDGE ROSS

Arrests for the current week include the following for traffic violations: K. Mulholland, Neal J. Bogget, Jr., and Edward R. Radley. Ben Wallace, Stockton, forfeited a bail of $50 when he failed to appear before Police Judge George Ross. James J. Schweppe of New York was fined $10 for reckless driving by Judge Ross.

Real Estate

FOR SALE, bargain—Attractive Carmel home; 4 bedrooms, two baths and servant's quarters, on two view lots. Fine oaks. In good location. Write Box M, care Pine Cone. (33)

INCOME INVESTMENT—Nice cottage on lot and a half. Rented for one year at $35 a month unfurnished, beginning end of August. $3900. Only $1100 cash needed to handle transaction. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos. Phone 50.

80-ACRE COTTAGE completely furnished, including piano, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Construction finest on peninsula; could not be duplicated under $6500. Ready to walk in and start housekeeping, $5500. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., opposite Pine Inn. Phone 98.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That we, the undersigned, William Sherman Winslow, Harry Van Deussen and Edith Van Deussen, do hereby certify as follows:

That our full names and places of resdence are as follows: Sherman Winslow, Carmel, California, Harry Van Deussen and Edith Van Deussen, Carmel, California.

That Harry Van Deussen and Edith Van Deussen have purchased the partnership interest of Charles E. May, one of the partners and owners of Monterey Cleaners and Hatters; that affiants are transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of "Monterey Cleaners and Hatters" and that we are the sole owners and proprietors of said business and that the principal place of said business is 287 Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 27th day of July, 1937.

SHERMAN WINSLOW,
MRS. EDITH VAN DEUSSEN,
HARRY J. VAN DEUSSEN.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY—ss:

On this 27th day of July, 1937, before me, B. J. Segal, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared Sherman Winslow, Harry Van Deussen and Edith Van Deussen, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) B. J. SEGAL.

Filed July 28, 1937.
By C. F. JOY, County Clerk.
Publish: July 29, Aug. 5-12-19, 1937.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I, Saidee Van Brower, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea:

DO HEREBY GIVE NOTICE:

That in accordance with Ordinance No. 11 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea: The Assessment Roll for the Fsical Year of 1937, is completed and will be open to all Taxpayers on and after the 2nd day of August, 1937:

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN:

That the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will meet as a Board of Equalization on Monday, the 9th day of August, 1937, at the hour of 10 A. M., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City.

(Signed: SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

Dated: July 30th, 1937.
(SEAL)
Publish July 30, 1937-Aug. 6, 1937.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Small residential hotel. Nine guest rooms, near beach. For further information phone Carmel 82, or write P. O. Box 1985. (35)

CHOICE LOTS, $400 up. Houses for immediate sale $2750 up.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Phone 940

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE on corner—80x100 feet. Good view, near town, completely furnished. Well financed. $1000 down payment can finance this property. See C. H. ZUCK, Phone 189, Box 261. Also acreage down the coast available.

FOR SALE—"The House That Jack Built." Casanova between 12th and 13th. Redwood slabs outside with bark exposed. Beautiful rustic finish; three bedrooms; completely furnished. Fine garden. THOBURNS, across from the Library.

BRAND NEW HOUSE—Just completed, ready for sale below present building costs. Lincoln bet. 12th and 13th. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, patio with grill, double garage. See owner at Pine Cone, or your agent. tf.

Houses Wanted

WANTED TO RENT, One Year—starting Aug. 15 or Sept. 1, 2-bedroom furnished house by responsible, permanent tenant, not more than $25 per month. Write Mrs. G. Bowen, 359 Larkin St., Monterey. (32)

Lost and Found

FOUND—White puppy with collar and no license. Phone 2. (32)

Situations Wanted

TREE SURGERY — Cutting, trimming and landscaping. Carpenter work including rebuilding of houses needing repair or remodeling. Very reasonable prices on hourly or daily basis. Might buy property priced right, Brown, 173-R. (tf)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6077
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MALCOLM MACBETH, also known as Malcolm E. Macbeth, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Malcolm Macbeth, also known as Malcolm E. Macbeth, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of Argyll Campbell and Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, New Post Office Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 6th day of August, 1937.

GEORGE KERR MACBETH,
Administrator of the Estate of Malcolm Macbeth, also known as Malcolm E. Macbeth, deceased.
Argyll Campbell and
Shelburn Robison,
Attorneys for Administrator.
Date of 1st pub: Aug. 6, 1937.
Date of last pub: Aug. 27, 1937.

"Tatters" Closes Run Next Week

"Tatters, the Pet of Squatters' Gulch" is to have one more revival before the old melodrama once more is packed away in the storehouse where the moths have feasted upon it for the last 50 years. Positively its farewell appearance will be during Fair Week, Aug. 12 to 15, and on those four nights Monterey's historic First Theater in California will once more resound to cheers for the hero and heroine, hisses and boos for the villain.

Numerous changes in the cast since the first two performances have made "Tatters" almost a new show, though the inimitable lines and situations are the same, so that even people who have seen the show during its previous runs are enjoying the various revivals. For those who have not seen it, next week will be positively the last chance.

"Tatters" has established a Monterey peninsula record for length of run. It has already played 16 performances in four runs, and the final revival will boost the total to 20.

JOHN BATHEN PLANS TO ORGANIZE CHESS CLUB

John Bathen is about to organize a chess club. The organization meeting will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Legion-Manzanita hall. A good attendance of local chess fiends is expected, and anyone interested in the game is welcome to attend.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU PLAY contract bridge, I will give you a Summary and Score Pad. A post card will do. Address BERNARD ROWNTREE, Box 83, Carmel. (tf)

FIRE INSURANCE—On household furniture, $1000 policy from $8 for 3 years in board company. JAMES H. THOBURN, agent, Ocean Ave., opposite Library. Phone 333. (tf)

Professional Cards

THE
Del Monte Kennels
J. A. WEST
Bathing - Boarding - Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O.
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
General osteopathic practice, with special attention to the treatment of nasal and bronchial diseases.
Professional Building Tel. 6539 Monterey

Argyll Campbell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Professional Building
Monterey - - - California

Audience In Merry Mood

"Hay Fever" Clicks With Crowds at Greenroom

By THELMA B. MILLER

IN "Hay Fever" last week-end, the St. James Repertory Company gave its best performance to date, and as a pleasant coincidence, also had its best houses to date. The sparkling comedy clicked along without a slip, without a forgotten line or a mumbled word or a muffed situation. The play put the audiences in a wonderful mood; they kept on laughing right through the intermissions.

When Edith Rose first came on the stage as Judith Bliss, mother of a grown family, our first reaction was that she was badly miscast. Her face is invincibly young, and not a good type for character makeup; a few black lines across her forehead and lovely throat seemed purely irrelevant. But as the play developed we found ourselves struggling with an almost unwilling admiration for the way she got away with it. She had a definite characterization in mind—based a little bit on Alice Brady—and she developed and projected it logically, despite a little tendency to bounce too much.

The best scene in the show was played by Peter Lundberg and Ellen Leslie, as two people trying to make conversation without a shred of an interest in common. Their painful pauses and politely bewildered exchange of looks were timed to a nicety, and screamingly funny.

Possibly the poorest scene in the play, from the writing standpoint, is the scene in which Myra Arundel, the woman of the world, and David Bliss, the popular novelist, spar in a sophisticated manner. The scene is Noel Cowardish, but not Coward at his best; pretty artificial and glib, and not very funny.

Patsy Lee, the infant "femme fatale", is fortunate in a personality more or less timeless, so, though not more than in her teens, she gave a very good representation of a woman possibly in her middle thirties. Bolton, as always, handled his lines and situations to the credit of himself and the general good of the performance.

Charming Kendall Power managed to appear muscular and dumb; Peggy Burke, a young woman with a particular facility in character bits, limned to perfection the slightly acid but faithful family retainer, the former theatrical "dresser".

Subtleties by Faye Emerson and Robert Galbraith, added to the dynamic nature of their portrayals of the two eccentric young Blisses, again marked them as young thespians of well-rounded attainments. Incidentally, for mannered projection of melodramatic situations, they could show the "Tatters" cast a thing or two.

RUTH H. M. LEWIS
Lyric Mezzo-Soprano — Pianist
Former Faculty Member of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music
Voice Specialist
Singing — Speaking
Rhythmic Breathing
For Health and Poise
Phone 336
Studio: No. Carmelo near Ocean

First Grandchild Brings Joy to Clan of M. J. Murphy

There are big doings in the M. J. Murphy clan this week. To Mr. and Mrs. Lew Jones was born a son, Michael Rossslyn Jones, Tuesday night at Peninsula Community Hospital. Mrs. Jones is Kathleen, one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, and this is the first Murphy grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Jones live in Carmel Woods and he, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosslyn Jones of Monterey, is peninsula distributor for General Petroleum products. The baby weighed in at seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Take Train for Mejico Tonight

Snores of sleeping peons will blend with the national music of Mexico tonight at the Hotel Del Monte when scores of travelers take an imaginative railroad trip to Mexico City for "Media Noche en Mejico"—Midnight in Mexico.

The affair will be patterned after the recent successes, "A Night in Guatemala" and "Jubilee in Panama".

Guests will board the Southern Pacific at Del Monte, stop at Nogales, transfer to the Mexican National Railways at Guadalajara, continue on to Mexico City, then return to Del Monte via El Paso.

At all stops native Mexican entertainers from the Mexican colonies of Los Angeles and San Francisco will present songs and dances of their native country.

A dozen peons have been hired for the evening. All they will have to do is sleep in the "streets" which will be laid out in the Ball Room.

Fair Opens Next Thursday

Four Big Days Scheduled In New Location

MONTEREY'S district fair will open next Thursday for a four-day run in its new and permanent location adjoining Del Monte race track.

Six large canvas exhibit palaces will house the many and fine exhibits this year while by next season it is expected that permanent buildings will be well under way. Laid out with the view of convenience and beauty the large shade trees on the grounds will be trimmed and kept in shape under which visitors may rest and admire the scenic effects of the location.

A fine civic parade under the direction of Clark Sturgis will open the fair at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Aug. 12 which will wend its way through the streets of Monterey to the grounds. Following this parade the amusement features of the exposition will be gotten under way with ten stellar acts presented in front of the grand stand with the famous Cy Perkins as master of ceremonies, who will also present his original amateur hour each afternoon and night. Two fine musical organizations will enliven all the events while a modern traveling Coney Island will be seen on the midway.

A nightly horse show will bring out the best in horse flesh in this state with many entries from Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Pebble Beach, Carmel, and other points. This fine feature will be under the expert direction of Dick Collins of Pebble Beach while Dr. E. J. Leach, the mayor of Salinas and vice president of the California rodeo, will act as the master of ceremonies.

As an added feature to the fair, "Tatters, the Pet of Squatters Gulch" will be repeated at Monterey's historical First Theater. The play, which has had a successful run, will be given its final performance Sunday night, Aug. 15, so this will be the last chance to see this great old melodrama.

"Kay the Potter" to Wed Orchestra Leader

When Jerry Chance and Mac MacNeal played "Here Comes the Bride" during the "singing-school" feature at "Tatters" Sunday night, the girl who ducked and blushed was Kay Jones, better known as Kay the Potter, as that was the name under which she conducted her shop here for about a year. It seems that Kay is going to be married, and the lucky young man is Bob Kinney, former orchestra leader at Del Monte. Kay is at home with her family in Sacramento now, and Bob has his orchestra at one of the Russian river resorts this summer. They plan to be married about the middle of September, but don't know yet where they will live.

For HEALTH . . .
— a —
European Body Massage
IDA HANKE
For Appointment:
Phone Hours 8-9 a.m.—6-7 p.m.
LA GIRALDA BLDG.
Office 7
PHONE 832

CARMEL WOODS

We Offer For Your Consideration

In the preceding series of advertisements you have been told many things about CARMEL WOODS—its climate, its trees, its views and other advantages. But now to be more specific we offer for your consideration a definite piece of property and we suggest you investigate at once:

THE PROPERTY:

It is more than a quarter of an acre in size. It is well located with a south exposure, including an excellent, unobstructed marine view of Carmel Bay, Point Lobos and Carmel Valley. It is adaptable to building without any unusual costs. It has fine pine trees, good soil and it is easy to get to and but a few minutes from downtown Carmel.

The price **$1400**, terms 25 per cent cash and reasonable payments on balance.

Have one of our salesmen show it to you today or see your real estate agent.

DEL MONTE PROPERTIES CO.
Offices: Carmel, Ocean Ave. and Dolores. Hotel Del Monte. 411 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco
Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles
Owners and Subdividers
Carmel Woods, Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pacific Grove Acres, Pacific Grove Beach Tract, Fairway Homes Tract